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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

The Crooked Crippled

NASHVILLE, Feb 25—U S Deputy Collector Davis has returned from breaking up fifteen illicit distilleries in DeKalb, White and Putnam counties and arresting 14 men

Greenbackers' Address

NEW YORK, Feb 25—The executive committee of the Independent Greenback party has issued an address saying that shortly a call will be made for a state convention of the officers of all independent state organizations to meet unitedly as the national party

Notable Death

NEW YORK, Feb 26—Townsend Harris who negotiated the first treaty with Japan and was the first minister to that country, died yesterday, aged 75.

Steamer on Fire.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 26—A fire broke out early last night in the cargo on board the ship Teredo. The cargo will be badly damaged. The loss is now estimated at $150,000.

Resisting an Officer.

Laborers on Judge Moral's plantation, St Bernard parish, resist the process of the court and the sheriff will call on the governor for help.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Doctoring the Constitution

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—The bill introduced by [illegible] proposing a 16th amendment to the constitution, provides that the executive power shall be vested and hereafter administered by three presidents, constituting a supreme executive council of three to be elected by the qualified electors of each and all of the states, and each to be taken from one of the three prominent sections of the United States known, one as the western states one as the eastern and middle states, and the other as the southern states, and no two of whom shall be citizens of the same section or district of the country. The term of office shall be six years, and no president having served a full term shall be eligible for a second term, and at the first election under this article the president from the western district shall be elected for the fractional term of two years, and the one from the southern district for the fractional term of four years, and the one from the eastern and middle district for the full term of six years, and after the first election one president shall be elected from one of the three several districts every two years. Instead of the vice president now provided for, the senate shall, every four years, elect a president of the senate who is not a member of that body, and who, as presiding officer, shall have and exercise all the authority heretofore conferred on the vice president. The bill further provides that each of the presidents shall receive compensation not exceeding $30,000 per year.

Democratic Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—Democratic senators held a caucus this afternoon to select a candidate for the position of president pro tempore of the senate, and unanimously agreed to cast their ballots for Senator Thurman.

In the President's Hands.

The silver bill was delivered to the president this afternoon.

[illegible] Father.

The joint resolution introduced by Representative Hubbard was by request and is not a measure of his own.

Bailey's Financial Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb 25—Representative She[illegible] for the issue of U. S. notes and redeem certain bonds, directs the issue of $[illegible] in treasury notes, not more than $100,000,000 nor less than $50 000 000 to be a full legal tender except for customs and U. S. bonds, payable in coin. Its provisions are for the purpose of carrying out these features

The Presidential Title.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—The *Herald's* Washington special says there is said to be a secret movement on foot to contest Hayes' title by a quo warranto. Influential parties in Washington and New York are encouraging the scheme. Tilden is supposed to be too ill to push the movement, and Hendricks is unlikely to obtain the prize. Hendricks and other prominent Democrats, however, deny all knowledge of the matter

The Republican Candidate.

Some of the specials think Ferry will be elected by the Republicans for president *pro tem* of the senate, and also that Anthony will [illegible]

The Anti-Resumption Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—The senate finance committee to-day took up the house bill providing for the repeal of the specie resumption act. An earnest discussion was interrupted by the arrival of the hour of the Republican caucus, and the committee adjourned to resume consideration of the bill Friday next. [illegible] the Republican senators to-day [illegible] and devoted wholly to the [illegible] candidate for president pro tem

Wadleigh Denies.

[illegible], Feb. 26—The *Journal's* Washington special says Wadleigh denies that the elections committee has decided to report that [illegible] Carolina is not entitled to [illegible]. A decision is not yet reached.

Report on the Chinese Question.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—Willis, of the house committee on education and labor, to-day submitted a report on the Chinese question. It reviews the history of Chinese immigration, examines the character of the immigrants in an economic, political and social standpoint, and comes to the conclusion that the material advantages to be derived from their presence here are overborne by their unavoidable moral, social, religious and race peculiarities, and by the fact that their presence tends to degrade the industrial classes. As most of the immigration is from the British part of Hongkong the change of our treaty relations with China will not check the evil. The report therefore recommends that the president open a correspondence immediately with the governments of Great Britain and China with a view to securing a modification of existing treaties which permit unlimited immigration

N. P. R. R. BILL.

Another Favorable Report from the House Committee.

The house committee on Pacific railroads adopted a favorable report on the bill to extend for ten years the time for the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad. An amendment has been made authorizing the company to issue bonds to the amount of $25 000 on each mile of the road with the assent of two-thirds of the stockholders

A Presidential Organ on Anderson's Case.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial]

Col. Anderson of the Louisiana returning board, was found guilty last night by the jury prepared for that purpose of altering the returns from Vernon parish. It has from the first been presumed that this would be the result of the trial. The verdict will be hailed with great satisfaction by the Tilden reformers who carried Mississippi by murder and [illegible] that the action of the board prevented the complete success of the policy of assassination in Louisiana. The machine Republicans also who are disappointed because President Hayes has shown that he was unwilling to aid in the stratagems of public robbers will rejoice because his title is again assailed in one of the states from which he withdrew the bayonet.

The Needed Amendment

[From the Philadelphia Enquirer]

The greatest apparent need of the country at present is the passage by congress of a sixteenth amendment to the constitution not to authorize women to make a spectacle of themselves at the polls but to declare that congress shall hold its sessions not oftener than once in two years. The country will vote solidly for such an amendment.

WAR IN THE EAST.

Abdication Threatened

BUCHAREST Feb 25—Prince Charles threatens to abdicate if Russia persists in claiming Bessarabia. In Russian circles Prince Gregory Sturdza is mentioned as a candidate for the throne of the principality

Cretan Hostilities

ATHENS Feb 25—It is officially announced that the Cretans have commenced hostilities in Cydonia Upper Corona and Malavas near Canea. Details wanting

Austro-Hungarian Finances

Austro Hungarian delegations will meet March March 7th previous to which a cabinet council will finally decide upon the exact form of credit which the cabinet on Sunday resolved to ask. For the present the inclination seems to be to follow as a precedent the English supplementary vote as regards the form and amount, but much depends upon the course of events

Objections to the Terms.

Communications seem to have already commenced with Russia through the medium of Berlin concerning objectionable points in the Russian terms especially those relative to Bulgaria

Starving Turks.

The international aid commission at Constantinople publishes a statement that 80 000 refugees there are in danger of starvation

Occupation of Widdin.

BUCHAREST, Feb 25—It is reported that the Roumanians occupied Widdin on Sunday

Separate Nominations

A Berlin special says There are reports that some of the governments have expressed themselves in favor of separate nominations instead of a conference *

Russians Closing in

LONDON, Feb 25—A dispatch from Gallipoli says Intelligence has been received here that a large force of Russians has withdrawn from Sharkoi for Rodosto and from Silivri towards Constantinople. The latter movement is probably on St Stefano

Modification of Russian Terms

A Vienna correspondent states that the differences between Russia and Turkey appear to be nearly settled by Russia consenting to a reduction of indemnity by one fifth and extension of the period for immigration of the Mohammedans from Bulgaria to three years

The Shah Entertained by the Czar

VIENNA Feb 25—The Shah of Persia is expected in St Petersburg shortly. The czar has offered him the hospitalities of the imperial court

Roumania on her Ear.

BUCHAREST Feb 26—In the senate yesterday Stourdza denounced Russia's treatment of Roumania and introduced a motion demanding that the government ask the guaranteeing powers to recognize the independence of Roumania and solicit the admission of a Roumania representative at the conference, refuse to negotiate with Russia for the exchange of territory, reject all stipulations between Russia and Turkey concluded without Roumania's participation, and recall of the Roumanian army from the right bank of the Danube. This Stourdza is not the Prince Stourdza mentioned in last night's dispatches

Making Munitions of War.

LONDON, Feb 26—Orders have been received at the government works at Bull Point for increased out put of cartridges and small arms and ammunition

Another Peace Meeting Proposed.

Another attempt to hold a peace meeting in Hyde Park will be made shortly, with elaborate arrangement for preventing disturbance

Spy in Camp.

MALTA, Feb 26—Orders have been issued, requiring extra vigilance in preventing the admission of strangers to the fortifications without a pass, because a spy in the pay of some foreign power is known to be at Malta endeavoring to make a plan of the forts.

Railway Traffic at Jassy.

BUCHAREST Feb 26—The railway administration of Jassy has been ordered to suspend the transportation of goods traffic so that the passage of Russian troops shall not be impeded

Entering Under Penalty of Death.

LONDON, Feb 26—A dispatch from Pera says Russian officers and soldiers are forbidden under penalty of death to enter Constantinople without special permission from Russian headquarters. The barracks just outside Constantinople are being prepared for the Russian sick

PERA, Feb 26—Russians are still endeavoring to secure permission for their troops to enter the city, but the porte refuses. The terms of peace still include the demand for Turkish vessels.

The Treaty not Signed.

PERA, Feb 26—9 o clock—The terms of peace are not signed. Gen Gourko with 30 000 men is marching to San Stefano. Eight additional batteries of artillery have arrived there

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb 26—1 A M—Grand Duke Nicholas yesterday evening conveyed to the porte a strongly expressed desire that the treaty of peace should be signed promptly

Second Mortgage on Egypt.

The reason Russia's demand for the Egyptian tribute concerns England is that the tribute is already pledged as security for interest on Turkish loans of 1854–55 and 1871. The first of these was raised to carry on the Crimean war the second is guaranteed by England and France. All are largely held in England by the terms of agreement between Turkey and the British government and the bondholders of Egypt now pay the tribute directly to the Bank of England. The Russian proposals will abrogate this convention without consulting or indemnifying the beneficial assignees and make the English and French governments liable for the 1855 loan

Austrian Rule Extension

BERLIN Feb 26—It appears the Austrian cabinet are once more encouraged by their Berlin friends to aspire to the acquisition of Bosnia Herzegovina Albania and a part of Macedonia but there is little hope that Austria will know how to vindicate her position in the southeast. Notwithstanding the menacing language held at Vienna it is regarded as probable that the arrangement which tends to make Turkey Slavonic will be ultimately acceded to if present influences continue to prevail

Warlike Movements in Greece.

ATHENS Feb 26—The Greeks have based great hopes on the insurrection in Thessaly Epirus and Crete. The feeling is gaining ground that rather than submit to the consequences which must follow from the Russo Turkish peace conditions as now understood Greece should assent to the rights of Hellenism even by sending the army across the frontier again. A large force of Greek insurgents has landed on the Albanian coast and is marching inward towards Delvino. The inhabitants maintain a neutral attitude and the Turkish troops are retreating before the insurgents

A Russian Journal on the Terms

ST PETERSBURG Feb 25—The *Agence Russe* positively denies that the [illegible] the cession of part of Bosnia to Servia. The *Agence* declines to believe the Austrian vote of credit is directed against Russia and [illegible] rather of the opinion [illegible] in view of the eventual occupation of a portion of Turkish territory by Austria

German Delegates to the Conference

BERLIN Feb 26—Germany will [illegible] at the conference [illegible] Herr [illegible] the Councillor of Legation [illegible]

Todleben Recalled

Gen Todleben has been recalled to St Petersburg

Russian Ultimatum.

LONDON Feb 26—A dispatch from Constantinople confirms the report that the surrender of the Turkish fleet as a portion of the indemnity still forms a subject of Negotiations

It is said a Russian ultimatum has been received insisting that the conditions of peace be signed. This lacks official confirmation

Roumanian Troops.

BUCHAREST Feb 26—The [illegible] announces that the Roumanian troops have been obliged to recross the Danube from Widdin in order to make room for the Russian army

Waiting for Information.

LONDON Feb 26—In the house of lords this afternoon Derby confirmed the statement that the signature of the treaty of peace was expected yesterday but said when he left the foreign office no information in relation thereto had been received

Versions of the Terms

Versions of the peace conditions are widely divergent respecting Bulgaria and the indemnity. Some persons say the indemnity is two hundred millions sterling, which is fabulous while others say it is forty millions. The latter amount is independent of territorial cession

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate

(Monday's proceedings continued)

Plumb submitted a preamble and resolution quoting certain statements made in the report of the government directors of the Union Pacific Railroad Company in regard to aid extended by that road to others and directing the secretary of the interior to inquire of the government directors of the Union Pacific Railroad what securities it has taken or holds whether the stock bonds or other evidence of debt for its aid to the Colorado Central Utah Central Utah Southern and Republican Valley Railroads what securities were received by the Union Pacific Company for the amount of $[illegible] with whom the transaction in respect of said credits was held, what security said company holds them for, and for what reason and upon what consideration said credit was given and report the answers of the government directors within [illegible] days. Ordered printed

Wallace called up bill to authorize a loan to [illegible] for investment of savings for the purpose of submitting several amendments, the most important of which provides that the secretary of the treasury shall keep said bonds for sale at national banks as well as sub treasuries and designated depositories. Ordered printed

WASHINGTON Feb 26

The secretary called the senate to order to-day owing to absence of Vice President Wheeler and Anthony submitted a resolution that Thos W Ferry be chosen president pro tem

Bayard moved an amendment providing for a vote by ballot. Rejected, yeas 28 nays 8

Wallace moved to substitute the name of Thurman for that of Ferry. Rejected yeas 8 nays [illegible]

Davis of Illinois voted with the Democrats in the affirmative.

The original resolution was then agreed to and Ferry was escorted to the president's desk by Thurman. Before taking the chair he said: Thanking you senators for another proof of your confidence and relying on your generous support I will at once enter upon the duties to which you have chosen me

Cockrell submitted a resolution directing the commissioner of agriculture to furnish the senate such information and facts as may be in his possession in regard to the hog cholera, and to diseases of animals generally with such suggestions as he may deem pertinent. Agreed to

Beck called up his resolution declaring it inexpedient to impose taxes at this time for the purpose of providing for a sinking fund and directing the secretary of the treasury not to purchase any bonds for a reduction of the principal of the national debt until further orders of congress

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

French Taxes.

VERSAILLES Feb 25—Both houses of the assembly adopted a bill authorizing the collection of taxes for March without waiting for the sanction of the budget by the senate

Death of General Duplessis.

PARIS, Feb 25—Gen Duplessis died to day from injuries received by a fall from his horse

Reduction of Wages Accepted

LONDON, Feb. 25—Delegates representing 26 000 miners at Aberdare, yesterday agreed to accept the 5 per cent reduction of wages asked by masters until the price of coal rises.

Bismarck and the Liberals

LONDON, Feb 25—A Berlin correspondent confirms the report that the national liberals have broken off negotiations with Prince Bismarck

Papal Coronation

ROME, Feb. 26—It is announced that the coronation of Pope Leo XIII will take place Sunday next in the Sistine chapel. All new appointments to pontifical court officers will be made by the end of the week, to be in readiness for coronation

Conciliation

MADRID Feb 26—In the congress to-day the minister of foreign affairs announced that all Spanish refugees on taking the oath of allegiance before a consul may return to Spain

THE STATE DEBT

PORTLAND, Feb 26 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In THE OREGONIAN of this date I notice a communication relating to our state debt signed 'State Pride,' which contains statements which if true present a singular case of official favoritism. Referring to your statement of our debt in the OREGONIAN of the 22d he says 'This amount $289 665 01) covers the entire expenses of the state for a period of about one and a half years except the salaries of the state officers, which were paid at the end of each quarter'

Why make any exception in favor of salaried officer? That they should receive their coin promptly on quarter days, when other creditors of the state, who had rendered equally as valuable services should be put off with an endorsement 'not paid for want of funds'? The law which an honest disbursing officer should respect says 'The treasurer shall pay all warrants in the order which they are presented' etc

Your correspondent also indulges in some other statements which the official records will not justify him in making. For instance in the introductory of his communication he affirms that our present indebtedness was for a period of one and a half years'

Again when he warms up with his subject he says 'The outstanding warrants are for the expenses of the state for 1873 74,' and hotly at the close of his communication, he says That the state commenced running behind early in Gov Woods' administration? Here we have three distinct propositions and each at variance with the other

Now the facts and the official records will bear me out in presenting [illegible] That but $13 994 48 of our present indebtedness has any connection whatever with Gov Woods' administration or in other words Gov Grover and his party are directly responsible for two hundred and seventy five thousand six hundred and seventy dollars and fifty three cents of our present state indebtedness for payment of which the last legislature authorized by law an additional levy of three mills making our present state tax seven mills on the dollar

Your correspondent also indulges in further statements which the record will not warrant. He says 'The levy for that period 1874 was paid by the treasurer upon warrants for 1872'

The official reports show no such facts. On the contrary they show that $[illegible] was expended for expenses of [illegible] which would include the full payment of all warrants outstanding [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Kentucky newspapers as a general thing endorse the whipping post bill which has passed their legislature

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

Duncan and the Fidelity Bank

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 25—David Clark who deposited $[illegible] 000 in the Pioneer Bank eight days before it closed, upon Duncan's representations that it was in a sound condition announces his intention of bringing a charge to-morrow against Duncan of obtaining money under false pretenses. He gives the substance of an interview which occurred to-day between himself Brown late cashier of the defunct Fidelity Bank and Capt Wilson the heaviest depositor in the Pioneer Bank and one of the assignees of that concern who further militates against Duncan's statement previously telegraphed that Wilson was his [illegible] to hold a good opinion of him. Wilson said to Brown 'You know that Duncan put you in that Fidelity Bank.' For people Duncan states regarding his interest in the Fidelity Bank which it will be remembered opened its doors a few days before the collapse of the Pioneer Bank and closed them again in a day or two on attachment of office furniture and fixtures that he to a certain extent started that bank, with the understanding that if it should have money to loan and he had securities to offer, that he should have the preference as a borrower. As the bank was to be on a low interest basis, he could thus avoid the usurious rates which he had been paying. He said he put some $32 000 into the bank part cash but no safe deposit stock included and that had all gone he knew not where. He avowed the honesty of his intentions in starting that bank which was to be conducted on the strict savings bank principle

Unwilling Witnesses

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 26—In the Merrill case Duncan was placed on the stand to-day and questioned concerning his presence on the tug *Redmond* when chased by detectives in the *Hattie*. He refused to testify. Frank H Merrill also declined to speak as to his presence on board. R T Thomas was also silent concerning his share in arrangements for Duncan's escape

A House Divided

The *Open Letter* crowd consisting of Dennis Kearney Wm Wellock A A Stout Thos Donnelly and Carl Brown were arrested this afternoon on a charge of libel preferred by Thomas A Hayward known as the Literary blacksmith. Hayward was formerly a fellow agitator with Kearney and his crowd but for some reason left them and went over to the National Labor party since which time he has accused his former leaders of sundry lapses in morals and manners not much to their credit. They retaliated by giving Hayward a first class blackguarding in the *Open Letter* yesterday which is made the ground of a libel suit. All gave bail in the sum of $1 000 each

The Turf

SACRAMENTO Feb 26—The racing programme which should have opened to-day at Agricultural Park was postponed on account of rain. If a good day and track the half mile heats race will go Friday the Mollie McCarty and Jake race Saturday and the rest of the programme from day to day thereafter beginning Monday

More Rain.

It began to rain here this morning at 1 30 A M and kept it up with brief intermissions. Strong southeast wind, at one time amounting to a gale. At 5 P M rain still falls and wind in the wet quarter

A Town Floodgated.

A report is here that the town of Isleton on Andrew's Island is washed away. Grand Island people on Saturday cut the old river levees for their own safety and the waters consequently made a pressure on the levees at Isleton which they could not resist.

The Merrill Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 26—In the Merrill case in police court to day Capt Lees was on the stand some two hours. He corroborated previously published statements concerning the attempted capture of Duncan on the morning of Sunday the 17th inst and testified that when he charged Merrill with having connived to assist in Duncan's escape in consideration of $6 000, he replied six thousand dollars was a good deal of money and for such sum he would assist Duncan or any one else to escape and think it a perfectly legitimate transaction

THE TERRITORIES

At Walla Walla wheat has declined to sixty cents a bushel

The Dayton woolen factory will be started by the middle of April.

Progress of civilization is indicated by the fact that the new town of Colfax is to have a brewery

Julius Wiesick has one thousand acres in wheat all in one field three miles east of Walla Walla

Though the Democrats have always a large majority in Walla Walla county their committee has decided to ignore politics in the matter of electing delegates to the constitutional convention

The *Statesman* (Walla Walla) opposes a state government for Washington apparently on partisan grounds. It says 'The Colorado blunder made the Hayes' swindle possible. Let us have no more blundering of that kind'

The following named persons have been elected delegates from Lewis county to the district convention to be held at Kalama February 28th to nominate candidates for the constitution convention: H C Shorey, James T Berry J H Long John Dobson, J C Barrett, C F Fay A L Tullis, H J Brooks

New York Editors' Daughters

[Letter to Cincinnati Gazette]

Greeley's estate as thus far settled, will, as it is said yield $10 000 to each of the daughters—a small sum indeed when considered as the product of rare talent and industry, during a life which embraced forty five working years. The reputation however which such a man bequeaths must be considered as the best part of an inheritance. Another New York editor (Bennett) left his children $3 000 000 but what a character did he leave with it? Editors' daughters have generally done well. David Hale's oldest married a missionary, and was the first woman that entered Canton in that service. She died triumphantly while engaged in the work and was buried there. N P Willis' daughter (Imogen) is married and lives handsomely in Madison avenue. Hugh Hastings also has a daughter handsomely settled in life. The same remark may be applied to Irenæus Prime whose son in law the talented Stoddard unites the clerical and editorial functions. One of Dana's daughters has recently become the wife of Dr Draper who holds a first class position in the medical profession and is also a man of social attractions with a well cultivated musical taste. Bryant has Parke Godwin for a son in law. Of Greeley's daughters the eldest has become Mrs Colonel Smith the other is unmarried. Bennett left but one daughter a person of very retiring habits and much devoted to her wayward brother. Upon the whole editors' daughters in this city have a very respectable record

Benefits of Good Credit

[From the Boston Advertiser]

Massachusetts has never trifled with her credit [illegible] her wealth [illegible] population her bonded [illegible] interest [illegible] that she will keep the faith she pledged [illegible] and will take no such [illegible] advantages. The bill which has passed the house for [illegible] providing for the payment in gold [illegible] of the interest and principal of all [illegible] or bonds of the commonwealth, is entirely in harmony with her past history and will we trust have the concurrence of the senate

OREGON

[illegible] building is in rapid progress at Pendleton Umatilla county

The Ladies Mite Society of Hubbard will give an oyster festival on the [illegible]th March and there will be a promenade

It is stated that this is the first winter in seven or eight years when there has been so little snow in the Blue Mountains

Pendleton *Independent*: John H French sold on the 16th inst his entire band of cattle (and brand) on the range to Silas French of Heppner for $5 000

A petition is in circulation at Salem and other towns up the valley asking congress to make an appropriation for a survey for a breakwater at Cape Foulweather off Yaquina bay

A lyceum was organized last Saturday evening five miles southwest of Turner known as the Summit Equal Rights lyceum. A R Cyrus is president. It meets Wednesday evenings

Nearly every family about Heppner Umatilla county has been visited by diphtheria. It has not been so fatal however as elsewhere. Out of 50 or 60 cases only five or six deaths have occurred

J O Norton has sold the Salem *Record* to Geo W McClane M J Rice L P Hall and Wallace Mauzey. L P Hall will continue as editor. The paper will wear the party shackles. Its columns show painstaking labor

The Bedrock *Democrat* says: At the mine of White & Hoffman on Burnt river about thirty miles from Baker City one day last week they made a run of twenty ton of rock from which was realized the sum of $250 being $12 50 per ton

Rather the most comprehensive scheme we have seen is that proposed by G W Lawson of Salem. He wants to abolish the need of a resumption of specie payment by adopting the triple standard of interconvertible moneys each of them a legal tender for the payment of debts private or public in all future contracts. There is a triple of confusion in the idea judge

The annual convention of the Eastern Oregon Wool Growers Association will be held at Pendleton on the 1st and 2d March. The annual address will be delivered by Col T S Lang. Addresses on wool sheep husbandry etc will be made by a number of persons who have made the subject a specialty and have practical acquaintance with it. There will be a ball in the evening

The Most Upright Judge of the Returning Board

[Washington Telegram to Cincinnati Gazette]

The trial of the members of the returning board by Judge Whitaker of New Orleans and his manifestly unfair rulings caused inquiry to be made here about his past history. The records of the treasury department show that Whitaker is at this moment a defaulter to the amount of about $600 000 to the United States. The circumstances of his defalcation are as follows

When New Orleans was captured by the federal troops Thomas May special agent of the treasury was placed in charge of the sub treasury, and remained in the position of assistant sub treasurer until he became president of the First National Bank. Whitaker took his place as assistant treasurer, and May became one of his bondsmen. In 1867 information was received at the treasury department of transactions between the First National Bank of New Orleans and the sub treasurer whereupon Knox now controller of the currency, and Meline, of the treasurer's office were sent to Louisiana to make an investigation. Whitaker was absent. Upon examining his office they found it short about $1 000 000. Demanding of the cashier where the remainder of the funds were, he replied that they were in Whitaker's tin box. The box was found to contain promissory notes bills of exchange and memoranda, out of which the government realized about $100,000. Among these papers were several drafts for large amounts on Oakes Ames which were protested, Ames asserting that the signers of the drafts had no authority. May and Whitaker both turned over all their property to the treasury department. Out of May the government realized about $500 000 but only a trifling amount has ever been obtained from Whitaker. The defalcation, as it now stands is about $600,000 for which Whitaker is wholly responsible

A Pitiless Iconoclast Exposes a Cheap Senate Trick

[From a Washington Telegram]

It is one of the pleasant customs of the senate, whenever a senator rises about 4 or 5 o clock in the afternoon with a three hour financial speech on board, for some brother senator to rise almost simultaneously and suggest to the honorable senator from such a place that as the hour is late he give way to a motion to adjourn resuming his title to the floor next day. The about to orate senator condescendingly as if the matter had not been all agreed upon in advance, yields with some signs of annoyance. To day however when Blaine got up at half past 4 o clock this courteous custom came very near being forgotten. Allison who had previously agreed to suggest to the honorable senator from Maine the propriety of adjourning did not see Blaine rise and it was only with some difficulty and a number of undignified ahems that Blaine reminded Allison of his duty. Meanwhile, however the aged Hamlin of Maine, took in the situation at a glance and rivaled Allison in courtesy. One reason for this custom is that at that late hour in the afternoon the senate chamber, and particularly the senate galleries are pretty generally cleared out. It is always better for orators to have full houses

Church Follies.

The New York *Commercial* adds the unhappy history of two more churches in Brooklyn to the long list of indiscreet building ventures. Dr Scheuck's church, one of the finest in the city cost $355,000 but $140,000 remains unpaid and the annual receipts are insufficient to pay running expenses and meet interest. Foreclosure proceedings have also been commenced against Talmage's church on a mortgage of $20 000 wherefrom the *Commercial* concludes that religion is in no way advanced by piling obligations upon a church without taking into account probable shrinkage in value and other financial difficulties

A Silver Organ's Gleam of Common Sense.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.]

Those who expect the passage of the silver bill to bring sudden prosperity upon the country are mistaken. There is no panacea for our disease but that comprised in the terms time labor and thrift. The country suffers from the tremendous waste of the war and from the improvidence which resulted from inflation. It must recover by returning to a sound currency—by the adoption of better habits—by earning more than it spends

A Growl from Loyalty

[From the Chicago Inter Ocean]

Senator Gordon still continues to have a corner on appointments under this administration and to-day secured the appointment of an ex confederate's son [illegible] Albert Alston of Atlanta as cadet at large at West Point. Probably this appointment has been refused many Republican senators and members of congress with [illegible]

A Good Time Coming

[From the Augusta Chronicle]

When [illegible] has a place in the United States senate as Alexander H Stephens [illegible] house and the president of [illegible] have a hand in making laws for the government they tried to destroy then the revenges of time will be complete

'Sir my ancestors came over in the *Mayflower*' was the rather haughty remark of one Boston gentleman to another in a rather heated conversation recently. 'That was natural enough,' was the quick response, 'there was no extradition laws in those days'

A BLACK DEMOSTHENES

WONDERFUL ORATORY BY A COLORED MEMBER OF THE VIRGINIA SENATE.

The latest sensation in the senate of Virginia is the speech of Wm N Stevens a colored repudiationist from Sussex county, delivered in that body to day on the debt question. The sensation was not made by Stevens' repudiation sentiments for the debt repudiators are about equal in numbers with the debt payers but it was carried by his splendid eloquence. There was nothing commonplace or stilted in the oration and everything that the speaker uttered was trenchant and profound. All of his brother senators opened their eyes in astonishment, as they sat spell bound during the delivery which occupied one hour

Senator Bradley Johnson turned to Senator John W Daniel the foremost Republican in Virginia and said 'I believe you wrote that.' Daniel replied 'I never expected to write anything so fine.' Johnson then turned to Senator Fulkerson and said 'Fulkerson you wrote that.' Fulkerson replied 'I wish to God I could write so splendid an address.' Senator Johnson pronounced it the best of the session, and all agree with him. Stevens is a full blooded negro, and is about thirty years of age. He was born a slave but has graduated at two colleges, one a colored institution of Richmond and the other of Philadelphia. There are two colored members of the senate besides Stevens, but neither possess any extraordinary oratorical genius

A Banquet for Ten Thousand.

[From the Chicago Inter Ocean]

A project is on foot to give the grandest banquet of modern times in Chicago in August, 1880. It is a long way ahead, but not too soon to begin for an affair of the magnitude of the entertainment in question. It is to be upon the occasion of the triennial meeting of the Knights Templar of America, which is to take place here at that time. At the banquet will be seated 10 000 people who are to be served in all the elegance of the most sumptuous feasts ever spread. The mess is expected to cost something over $30,000, and no profits to the caterer. The plan is to spread tables capable of seating one hundred each of the knights and their friends upon the lake front, if the weather is favorable, and if not, in the exposition building which will have a temporary "annex" in order to make its capacity equal to the occasion. The waiters will number one thousand, and will be divided into centuries and tens. Each 100 will be under a centurion, and each gang of ten will be directed by a head waiter. Each table will in this way be served by ten waiters as promptly as though it composed the entire banquet. Most of the food is to be put upon the tables in domestic style, every tenth man, for example, carving for his neighbors. Immense ranges will be built to cook the food, which is to be first class in every particular. Owing to the season of the year fruits and ices will be a prominent feature of the repast, but it is said that 2 000 fowls will lose their heads to satisfy the cravings of the knightly appetite for roasts, salads etc

England's Attitude.

[From the New York Times]

It is recorded by the historian of the Crimean war that a life guardsman at the battle of Inkerman, while defending himself against two Russians felt his knees grappled by a third, who strove to drag him down. He was attempting to rid himself of this new assailant by a well-directed kick, when a sergeant behind him shouted fiercely, 'Curse you! don't kick a man when he's down!' The same rough instinct of fair-play which thus carried the rules of a boxing match into the heat of battle is awake once more in behalf of fallen Turkey, stimulated by the galling consciousness of having been duped and overreached by that astute Muscovite diplomacy which is always a *bete noire* to the cut-and thrust straightforwardness of John Bull. It is a trite truth that "any man would rather be injured than made a fool of," and Russia's successful legerdemain with regard to Constantinople reviving the memory of the similar stratagem by which she freed herself from the treaty of Paris eight years ago has stung Britain in her most sensitive point, as Mr Gladstone's broken windows and the dispatch of five iron clads to the mouth of the Bosphorus sufficiently show

Talk of a New Paper in New York.

[From the New York Times.]

It is rumored that a new craft is to be launched upon the treacherous waters of New York journalism in the coming spring. It is said that three well known Philadelphia millionaires have had this venture in contemplation for two or three years, and that it is now near maturity. The gentlemen named are George W Childs Anthony J Drexel and William H Kemble. Their purpose is to make a first-class morning newspaper, folio in form, eight columns to the page, and the price to be two cents. In order to get into the associated press it is necessary to purchase one of the seven papers comprising the association, and negotiations to this end are understood to be well advanced. The financial foundation is said to be one million dollars, and the gentleman selected as editor is a New Yorker, whose name is familiar throughout the United States

And this is Said to be Tilden's Little Game.

[From the Cincinnati Gazette]

Tilden is playing a bold game for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1880. This is what the prosecution and persecution of the members of the Louisiana returning board means. Having failed to control the electoral commission the revolution he undertook to prevent the counting of the vote by congress having miscarried, and his desire to contest the title of President Hayes having been disappointed, he is now fishing for sympathy and martyrdom that he can make available when the Democratic national convention assembles in 1880. Tilden supposes he spent money enough in 1876 to entitle him to the nomination in 1880, and having a great deal of money left, he can backed by his claim, control the next convention as he did the last.

Very Remarkable Changes.

[From the New York Tribune]

The 'chivalry' of Mississippi has put itself in a most amusing attitude. After bulldozing all the colored voters away from the polls and thus obtaining control of the legislature they turned about and, by an almost unanimous vote of the white legislature censure their white United States senator for opposing unlimited silver, and warmly compliment his colored colleague for favoring it. Mr Lamar fails to represent them as satisfactorily as the despised colored man. They turn their backs on their most intelligent white representative and clasp hands with the ignorant and abused black man. The colored man is said to be in a chronic condition of grin at this novel situation and well he may be. His new friends are not smiling so much

First Class Wedding

Ah Wan Hso and Miss Nan Ying were married at Virginia, Nevada, on the 4th of January last by Rev McGrath. The ceremony was as follows: 'Ah Wan you likee this one piecee woman much good?' 'You bet.' 'Nan Ying you likee this one peiece man way up good?' 'Me likee this piecee.' 'Ah Wan you never catchee no more woman but this one piecee [illegible] that?' 'No more catchee.' 'Nan Ying you catchee no more man but Ah Wan. D'ye understand that?' 'All lightee.' 'Then in the name of the Almighty I callee you all samee one piece meat.' The groom paid $600 for the bride to the company that had imported her and when he learned that if he had married her the law would have given him possession of her without paying a cent, a gloom was cast over the community

The czar is victorious in the field but his finances are in about as bad a way as those of the average partisan newspaper organ

IMMIGRATION INTERESTS.

PORTLAND, Feb. 26, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN.

In your issue of yesterday while commenting on what you call the "Steamship Compromise" you say "We fear now the adjusted rates are too high for the good of the country. The fares—$25 in the cabin and $12 in the steerage—will shut out a large part of the immigration hoped for this spring."

Allow me to call your attention to some facts and figures, which I hope will tend to dispel your fears expressed in the article above cited.

For the last four years I think I have talked with more immigrants than any other person in the state, and, it being my duty to find out their wants and listen to their complaints, which duty I have always performed to the best of my ability, I consider myself justified in claiming some knowledge of matters pertaining to immigration. Now, as far as I recollect, I have never heard an immigrant complain of the old and now re-established rates of fare from San Francisco to Portland, and I am very sure that the increase from the ruinous opposition rates to those in force before the opposition line was established, will not deter a single desirable immigrant from coming to Oregon. Men with families, who have a home anywhere east of the Rocky mountains will not be induced to leave it and undergo all the discomforts of emigration to go to Oregon because of low rates of fare from San Francisco to Portland. It is cold winters, hot summers short crops, grasshoppers and chinchbugs that make men dissatisfied with their old homes and seek new ones in Oregon, and no one ready to do so during the time when the fares from San Francisco to Portland were low, will change his intention because of the increase of fares.

On the other hand, the low rates of fare during the last eight months have brought to Oregon a great many loafers and bummers, who will never make settlers, but who have only increased the business of our police and criminal courts. You will agree with me that Oregon needs sturdy, energetic and industrious settlers, and not a floating population, hanging around hotels and saloons, and that therefore anything that keeps away the latter class tends to benefit the true interest of Oregon.

Statistics show that the largest immigration has come to Oregon always during the months of March, April, May and June, and August, September, October and November. During the months of March, April, May and June, 1876 there arrived at Portland on the steamers of the O S S Co. 4,154 persons, and departed, 1,775, showing a gain of 2,378 during the said months. During the months of August, September, October and November of the same year, there arrived 3,337 persons, and departed 2,444, showing a gain of 893. During the months of March, April, May and June, 1877, when the O S S Co. had exclusive control of the carrying trade between San Francisco and Portland, and the rates of full fare were the same as now, the arrivals were 6,930, and the departures 1 545, showing an increase of population of 5,385, and during the months of August, September, October and November, when the steamers of the O. S. S. Co. and P C S. S. Co. were running opposition and cut throat rates ruled, the arrivals on the steamers of both lines were 9,020, and the departures 7,069, leaving an increase of only 1,931. You see the low rates of fare had stimulated travel greatly; but the actual immigration was proportionally not greater than in the same months of the preceding year, and much lower than in the spring months of last year, when there was no opposition and the rates of fare high.

I leave it to you or any fair-minded person to say whether the immigration interest of Oregon has been actually benefited by the opposition. Very respectfully,

P SCHULZE.

Sinecures in the British Army and Navy.

There is much growling among the English newspapers over the immense number of sinecures existing in the British army and navy. There are 332 handsomely salaried admirals in the navy, which contains only 297 vessels, or more than one to every ship. The 151 regiments of the line in the army, also possess 105 generals, 169 lieutenant generals and five hundred and fifty-four major generals, or 828 generals in all and over five to every regiment. Besides these generals there are nearly 1,300 colonels and 2,000 lieutenant-colonels and in short 13 898 superior officers, of whom 11,167 are on full pay. There are also five field marshals at £6 000 a year each. Nine-tenths of these officials do no other work than draw their salaries, which is not fatiguing.

Flippancy About Serious Things.

[From the Chicago Times]

The president takes things complacently. While congress is howling about the bargain, or alleged bargain, by which he entered the White House, and while Anderson, who forged election returns to help him there, is lying in a Louisiana "dungeon," President Hayes is speeding by special train (provided by President Garrett) to Baltimore, to open a Methodist church fair. Easy lies the head that has secured the persimmons.

New Orleans *Picayune*: "Colorado giants should be planted early in the spring in rows about two postoffices apart. They should be transplanted in August, when college professors are on vacations"

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The Daily Oregonian.

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NOW FOR PAPER INFLATION

It has been apparent all the time that behind the agitation of the silver question was a desire and purpose of paper inflation This is not appeased by the passage of the silver bill For silver is a metal of value it is somewhat scarce and dear, and the bill just passed does not promise the "relief" which the inflationists require Therefore Mr Shelley, a prominent representative from Alabama, brings in a bill for the issue of five hundred millions of treasury notes to "redeem" government bonds. It is proposed to make them pass as money by giving them a legal tender quality No doubt this scheme will now be pushed in congress Two classes of persons throughout the country will approve it The first class are those who really want to impair or repudiate the national debt as far as possible the second are those who think the government by mere magic can create values, and look to legislation rather than to their own industry and management for prosperity

Of people who profess to think that if congress don't do something for the country at once it certainly will go to the dogs, there are undoubtedly enough It might be a timely suggestion that we all undertake a little legislation for ourselves But such suggestion would not be excessively popular just now Too many are following phantoms Ten years ago when it was first seriously proposed that the national debt be paid by giving government's promissory notes for it, the proposition was laughed down the wind Few people would hear such drivel It may be that the project is no stronger now than then but its advocates are more noisy, and since their partial triumph with the silver bill, perhaps have more confidence

An issue of five hundred million dollars of treasury notes would inflate and depreciate the paper currency to a ruinous extent, A repetition of the wholesale losses that resulted from payment of debts with cheap paper in 1863 would be the direct consequence To force holders of bonds to accept these depreciated notes in exchange for such bonds would be only a part of the general system of robbery, The currency of a country cannot be so tampered with without the worst consequences, It is assumed that the original holders of the bonds, who gave greenbacks in exchange for them, are the holders still, and therefore that it would be entirely equitable to compel them to give the bonds back now for new issues of greenbacks. But the bonds are not, except in very few instances in first hands. They have been sold over and over at market rates, and now are mostly held by persons who have paid gold for them at rates above par. Hence the supposed equity, which is the main argument, could not be enforced And the public credit would suffer an incalculable disaster, No government can afford to do a thing of this kind. It would make it a reproach throughout the world. Never more would it have credit that it could either use or abuse. With one such act of perfidy its opportunity would be gone forever

But among those who are clamoring for paper inflation there is absolute indifference to every consideration save that of obtaining cheap money to pay debts. If currency is worth but forty or fifty cents on the dollar, so much the better for the creditor This is the aim of their financial philosophy. The former inflation, which was an unhappy consequence of the great war, produced such laxity of morals that now, in ordinary times and with cold calculation, men demand a repetition of it as a means of relieving them from their deliberately assumed obligations They are like those described by Burke who would make the extreme medicine of the state its daily bread. We do not believe these measures of financial folly will be enacted But it is instructive to note that they who were most earnest supporters of the silver scheme are turning now to paper inflation.

PRODUCTION OF LEATHER.

Some days ago, in speaking of the state of manufacturing industry in Oregon, we observed that one of the great drawbacks was want of a steady market among us for its products. Our population is not large, and imported goods in most lines constantly fill it, shutting out to a great extent the products of struggling home industry. We have now a fresh illustration of this in the case of leather, an article as largely consumed in various forms as any other in our state. All facilities for production of leather in great excellence and variety are found in Oregon By Mr. Leinenweber, who carries on the business of tanning at Astoria, we have been shown samples of leather of fineness and finish that can not be surpassed. His business has grown to considerable proportions; yet though the excellence of the leather produced at his tannery is acknowledged, the course and conditions of trade long established hold the market for the eastern article He informs us that he makes leather that will compete in price and compare in quality with any brought from the east, and he expects to introduce it more prominently in our markets, but it takes both time and capital to insure success Jobbers of leather prefer as yet to handle the imported article, because in this way they can the more fully occupy the field and control the trade. But there will be a change so soon as production of leather in our state assumes proportions corresponding with consumption of it Mr Leinenweber is now tanning and finishing four thousand sides a year This is a good beginning. A country that produces so many hides and which has so great an abundance of the most excellent hemlock bark, ought to become a large manufacturer of leather Instead of importing for its own consumption it should supply itself and be a large exporter besides We have a grazing region unsurpassed in the world Increase of cattle is rapid Hides are shipped abroad finished as leather and returned to us though all advantages for tanning them exist right here When we produce our own leather and make it up at home we shall have developed a branch of industry second in importance to no other Until we get past the stage of exporting raw materials and importing finished goods we shall have no broad basis of prosperity

THE BILL AGAIN REPORTED

If any hope yet remained that the Mitchell railroad bill had still a chance of becoming a law that hope must now be abandoned A second time the house committee has reported the Northern Pacific bill and its action on the case must now be considered final A single amendment only is reported, and this merely authorizes the company to mortgage the road at a certain rate per mile If we are to have any railroad legislation Senator Mitchell must abandon his position or we must get the legislation without him It is not at all probable, if he persists in the hopeless effort to get the Salt Lake grant and tries to defeat the other unless he can succeed with this that Senator Grover will go with him While the Northern Pacific bill is not in all respects what Oregon wants it is the very best thing which there is any hope of getting It ought to have Oregon's united support It is plain that Mr Mitchell has no real support in either house for what he has undertaken He has not got his bill through his own committee and in all probability never can There is nothing for it now but to support the house bill The effort to accomplish what has never been possible has squandered too much time already

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Newspaper sentiment on Wood's new tariff bill is various Thus the Providence (R I) *Journal*, speaking for a highly protected community nevertheless makes the bill a pretext for saying that "it is the bounden duty of congress, in readjusting the tariff to do it so as on the whole to promote the interests of the consumer that is to say the great body of the people Too many articles are now taxed the rate on some articles may advantageously be reduced or remitted altogether the purpose should be to get the necessary revenue from as few articles as possible The Louisville *Courier Journal* a free trade advocate, calls the measure "the best that has been presented since the war And the New Orleans *Times*, speaking for Louisiana interests, and of the bearing of the new bill on them, says that "the change suggested appears to promise the greatest possible protection to our own industry without an entire revolution of the tariff system which would, perhaps be impracticable." The prospect for the passage of the bill may be regarded as favorable.

A firm in Portland advertises six lots for sale in McClane's addition to North Salem, and offers to take in payment "anything on this green earth which human ingenuity can convert into use, excepting more lots in McClane's addition to Salem." This, we think, is property in the immediate vicinity of that McClane tract adjoining Salem on which the state holds a mortgage for a very heavy loan out of the school fund, and on which it probably could not realize twenty cents on the dollar This was one of the financial achievements of the Grover administration There would be about as much sale probably for lots in the West Portland Homestead Association's tract on which Grover lent other large sums to himself out of the school fund, as there is for property in McClane's addition to North Salem There has been great "ability" manifested in these matters The state is likely to own a great many "additions"

Anderson is convicted on a charge of having altered the returns of Vernon parish, This parish cast but 647 votes for president The returning board gave 178 of them to Hayes and the balance to Tilden The Democratic count gave Tilden the whole 647, and Hayes none The alteration alleged affected in no way whatever the result as declared by the board One of the allegations of the prosecution is that the alteration was made after the returns had been recorded by the board and ordered to be printed. This makes the offense alleged a technical one, because it did not affect the result

There was no "surrender," nor was there even "a partial accommodation" But there was a cooked up dispatch which purported to relate what it is now ascertained never took place This, though it created for a time an erroneous impression here, has had no overwhelming influence at Washington and so the Mitchell bill makes no progress

In *Tristram Shandy* Sterne has an essay on radical heat and radical moisture After a long examination of radical moisture he concludes that ditch water best represents it In this philosophical opinion he will be joined by all who essay these times to travel an Oregon road

England objects to the Egyptian tribute demanded by Russia because that tribute is already pledged for payment of interest on loans made by England to Turkey, and a second mortgage there would be about as poor a thing as an investment in Col Seller's railroad

Russia is pushing right along She insists on Turkey's immediate acceptance of the terms of peace, and is rapidly moving her armies to strategic points about Constantinople

The silver act, says the Salt Lake *Tribune* is designed to reduce the gains of the bloated bondholder Now wait awhile and see if the workingman is not the one to suffer.

The Columbus River and Salt Lick road makes slow progress Isn't it about time to pass the hat again?

"Oh! swim out," is the slang term now in universal use in Sacramento the best watered city in the world.

A Great Man's Disappointment.

Of Mr Webster a correspondent of the *Gazette*, of Cincinnati, relates an anecdote which seems to be new It was told to him by Col Freeland, one of the Mississippi delegates to the Baltimore convention of 1852 These delegates would have liked Webster's nomination, but they did not give him even one complimentary vote After the convention adjourned the Mississippi delegation called in a body upon Mr Webster, and their chairman, after paying many high compliments to the statesman's abilities and services observed that he was "the unanimous choice of their delegation in the convention Mr Webster, in deep emotion made a brief reply When he came to note the chairman's remark that he was the unanimous choice for the nomination he hesitated and with deep agitation said "But, gentleman, you did not show your appreciation by voting for me"—and then hid his face in both hands, turned suddenly around and to use Col Freedland's words "cried like a child boo hooed right out!" The delegates looked at one another, expressing deep mortification and sadness

What Comes of Hunting New Ways to Pay Old Debts.

[From the London Saturday Review]

It is perfectly certain that the United States can afford to pay four per cent with regularity on any sum which their government may think fit to borrow and when the loan was first offered in the market the will to pay seemed as little doubtful as the power The remonetization scheme now adopted by an overwhelming majority of the house of representatives has stopped the issue of the loan Capitalists are not disposed to advance money to a community which from time to time devises new methods of paying less than the stipulated return to its creditors In the money market if nowhere else honesty is the best policy inasmuch as it is in a certain sense the subject matter of bargain A professedly dishonest borrower commits a kind of financial suicide

A Tremendous Argument

[From Terre Haute Express (Greenback)]

Gold is the coward which sneaked and ran away when the country got in trouble and it only has the nerve to show itself now a dozen years after peace Let us abandon this money which runs off when it is needed most

Lee and Shepard announce "Nobody's Husband" for immediate publication It is supposed to be Sammy Tilden's biography

Hayes is in the White House eating bread and honey
But for Anderson in prison it ain't so very funny

ANOTHER NOMINATION

JACKSONVILLE, Feb 23 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

As there seems to be a disposition to pick out good men to fill important state offices at the next state election without exclusive reference to their past politics but with special regard to securing an honest, faithful and economical administration of state affairs I take pleasure in suggesting the nomination of I C Beekman of Jackson county as a sound money candidate for the office of governor Politically I would prefer a man of Democratic antecedents but that is a matter of secondary importance to the having an able and conscientious officer I do not know that Mr Beekman would accept the position but many of his old time friends of both parties are industriously using his name in connection with such candidacy and in Southern Oregon where he has been so long and so favorably known as a man [illegible] here is not an other Republican in the state in my opinion that could poll the vote that he could

A DEMOCRAT

MARRIED:

At the Washington Hotel Feb [illegible], Henry Meyer Portland and Miss B M Mayer of Astoria.

Astorian please copy

At the residence of the bride's father February 20th by Rev F C Parker Mr Milton Applegate to Miss Sarah M Tracy all of Yoncalla Oregon

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ANOTHER TEST!

[TELEGRAM]

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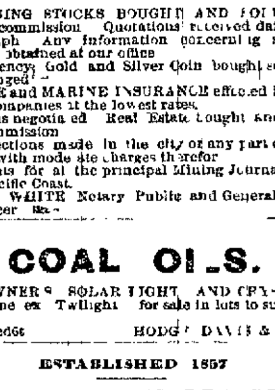

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Commencing at 8 o'clock precisely

PROGRAMME.

SONG	Last Rose of Summer
TABLEAU	Lady Jane Grey
MOTHER GOOSE MELODIES	In character with all the original music
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TABLEAU	[illegible]
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Portland Oregon January 29 1878 f13d2w

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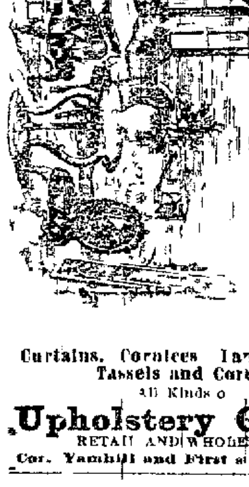

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WALTER BROS
Portland Oregon Feb 12 1878 fe13d w

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February 18 1878

NOTICE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of stockholders in the Camp Cr ted Gold and Silver Mining Compa at the law office of Thomas N. Stra Dekum's Building in the city of P Oregon on the 8th of March 1878 for the consideration of important
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DISSOLUTION OF PART
THE FIRM OF PFLUGER, KE BETH was this day dissolved sent. Mr C F Pfluger retiring, tracted by the late firm will be p Macbeth, and all accounts collected
KERRON
Portland Feb 19 1878,

STOCKHOLDERS' MEE
A MEETING OF THE STOCK the Monumental Silver Min will be held at the office of the First and Stark street, Portland. day March 5th, 1878, at 7 o'clock,
f'd1f C D FOLGER

REMOVED.
DR A POHL HOMŒOPATHIC has removed to corner Ash and over Pfunder's Drug Store: entranc Office hours—From 10 to 12 A. M.; 6 to 6.30 P M

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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB 27 1878

CITY.

AN OBSTINATE JUROR—Monday afternoon the case of State vs Ah Jack and Ah Chang indicted for larceny was tried in the state circuit court. After the argument by opposing counsel the matter was submitted to the jury, which body retired for deliberation Eleven of the jurors were for conviction on the first ballot and one for acquittal Again and again they cast their ballots each time with the same result The dissentient juror remained firm to his first convictions voting each time in favor of acquitting the defendants In vain the eleven reasoned argued, persuaded and scolded in turn and endeavored to win the obstinate juror over to the majority He stubbornly refused to yield, and expressed his determination to camp in the jury room all night rather than concede one iota And camp all night he did much to the disgust and chagrin of the other jurors Finding the individual who stood out solitary and alone inexorable several of the jurors took a large stick of wood and placing it up on top of the stove proceeded to argue with it at great length, and endeavored to convince the inanimate object of the error of its ways. Even this burlesque failed to move the firm resolution of the juror who declined to the last to yield to the majority He held out without flinching until yesterday morning when the court discharged the jury, there being no prospect of a verdict.

AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO—Articles of incorporation were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday, incorporating the "American District Telegraph Company," Duration perpetual, capital stock [illegible], principal place of business, Portland. The object of this company is to establish and carry on in this city and East Portland a telegraph and telephone system, similar to San Francisco and the cities of the east. It is intended to connect stores offices, dwellings, shops, etc enabling subscribers at a moment's notice to call a friend, messenger, physician, policeman hack strike an alarm of fire, or send a message to any part of the city or world, besides many other things. Some of the advantages of this system are, that subscribers need not understand telegraphy, and can sit in their parlors and do their marketing, transact business or enjoy a social conversation with a friend in some distant part of the city Another valuable feature will be the delivery of mail matter throughout the city, thus establishing the letter carrier system. The incorporators are James Steel, G. S. Plummer William Wadhams, J. H. Fisk and W G Steel

TO-NIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT.—Last evening a dress rehearsal of the entertainment to be given at New Market theater for the Orphanage Fund, was held In compliance with a request, members of the press, and others more immediately interested in the performance, were present As might be expected, delays were occasioned caused by lack of drill, particularly among the children, who were numerous. Mother Goose's Melodies will form an interesting feature as seen this evening. The living pictures were displayed in a group while the tableaux were hurriedly executed each eliciting much applause. The ladies and gentlemen who took part in the farce, being "well up" in their lines, did not put in an appearance," and that portion of the rehearsal was consequently omitted. The management having made themselves acquainted with the orchestra, and those in charge of the stage machinery, it is fair to presume everything will be in excellent working order this evening All the seats are taken, and a handsome revenue will certainly accrue from the entertainment.

LOUD COMPLAINT—We are in receipt of a note from the Cascades under date of the 24th, in which the writer makes loud complaint about the irregularity of the mails. Says the writer "Can you inform the public of the Cascades why it has become impossible for them to secure their OREGONIANS regularly? The missing numbers are too frequent for our equanimity We get about three papers out of five, and on inquiry at the postoffice why there is no paper, the answer is, usually, that it has been stolen Now it occurs to us that there must be something wrong somewhere." We are unable to furnish the correspondent any reason for such irregularities. THE OREGONIANS are sent up the river every morning. It is to be hoped that the trouble complained of will be speedily remedied.

THAT EXPEDITION—Says the *Telegram*: "The public will remember that about four months ago a party of about thirty persons, among them Capt Callahan, Wm. H. Burdin, and Frank Austin of East Portland, sailed from San Francisco for Cocos Island to search for immense treasures of gold which are supposed to have been hidden there years ago by pirates The voyagers thought themselves possessed of evidence and directions with which they could not fail of success Mrs. Callahan received a dispatch from her husband yesterday dated at San Francisco in which he states that the party has returned and will sail for this city on Saturday next. The dispatch did not contain a word relating to the result of the expedition."

WOMAN SUFFRAGE PROTRACTED MEETING.—Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a large and fashionable audience greeted the talented California lecturer, Mrs. Clara M. Foltz at Good Templar Hall last evening. The lateness of the hour prevents a synopsis of the lecture, which deserves much more than a passing notice The interest was so great that it was decided to protract the meeting. This evening Mrs Duniway will speak at the same place subject, "How shall the Nation be Saved?" Mrs Foltz will also favor the audience with some of her grandest elocutionary efforts. The public are cordially invited.

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SCAR KILBOURN,
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orner First and Pine Streets.
r Sale Days, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
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ral assortment of Merchandise at private

ular Auction Sale
THIS DAY.
NESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1878
At 10 o clock A M.
r, Dining, Bedroom and Kitchen
ure,
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iety of Merchandise
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D HAND FURNITURE, FOR WHICH
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EWLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
uire at the corner of Fourth and Colum
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, reasonable to responsible parties. A
MOORE, at Hodge, Davis & Co's.

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e. Apply to GILMAN & IRVIN,
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FOR SALE.
A BARGAIN.
GE HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE
ble. House contains seven rooms
y window and Conservatory attached
urrounding house; choice fruit
l trees, shrubbery, flowers etc.; elegant
and fine view Parties meaning business
ress for particulars P O Box 436.

FOR SALE.
CABLE, SIZE FROM ½ INCH TO
hes, any length. Apply at Stark St. Ferry
KNOTT BROS.

FOR SALE.
RES OF LAND IN WASHINGTON
10 miles from Portland 15 acres
10 acres Beaver Dam easily cleared
ered. Terms, $1100, $500 cash, balance
pair of horses and other stock if desired
A. H. WASS Portland P O

CHEAP HOMESTEADS.
NDERSIGNED HAVING PURCHASED
e number of Lots and Blocks in
to East Portland at a great sacrifice,
pared to dispose of the same at a very
terms to suit purchasers. This property
sirably and eligibly situated for
being within convenient distance of the
ee Ferry, and in a very healthful location
ticulars apply to W F ALLEN,
Allen's hardware store J street, East Portland.
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STRONG FARM FOR SALE.
ACRES BEING THE REMAINING
tion of this well known improved Farm
(Homestead tract) in Yamhill county
near Dayton, Lafayette, St. Joseph and
e. House, large Barn and other improvements
This perfect and guaranteed. Price
one-third cash, balance on long time
ent interest Apply to E. G. HUGHES,
, 52 First street, Portland.

PRIVATE BOARDING.
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SHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT
ard. Inquire on Second, bet. Madison and
, opp. Congregational Church

MONEY TO LOAN.
GOLD COIN! GOLD COIN!
TO $5000, EIGHT TO NINE THOUSAND
and Dollars, to be secured by first
city property, will be loaned in sums of
$1000, on reasonable terms. Apply to
WM. STRONG, Dekum's Building.

MISCELLANEOUS.
F. G. STEWART
LD INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT HE
ill clean and repair Clocks in any part
East or West. Leave orders at
Store.

SMALLPOX.
G RECEIVED A NEW SUPPLY
uine bovine Vaccine matter I am prepared
vaccinate from 2 to 5 P M every day
ould miss this opportunity, as cases
are reported. DR. R F PRICE,
129 First st. Monnastes Bldg.

NOTICE.
G MY ABSENCE FROM THE STATE
JAMES STEEL of Portland Oregon is
person authorized to act as agent for me
action of business in Oregon and Washington
erritory J B MONTGOMERY.
ry 18, 1878 fel9dlm

NOTICE.
E IS HEREBY GIVEN that A MEETING
ckholders in the Camp Creek Consolidated
and Silver Mining Company will be held
office of Thomas N Strong, Room
Building in the city of Portland
the 8th of March 1878 at 7 o'clock P M
nsideration of important business
MARK A BELL, Sec'y

SOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
IRM OF PFLUGER, KERRON &
H was this day dissolved by mutual consent
O. F. Pfluger retiring All debts of
the late firm will be paid by Kerron
and all accounts collected by us.
KERRON & MACHETE.
d Feb. 19, 1878

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
ETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF
Monumental Silver Mining Company
ld at the office of the company,
Stark street, Portland Oregon, on
h 5th, 1878, at 7 o clock P M
C D FOLGER Secretary

REMOVED.
POHL. HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
removed to corner Ash and First streets
ner's Drug Store entrance on Ash
rs—From 10 to 12 A M, 1 to 4 P M.
M.

NOTICE
PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE
firm of Hacheney & Stemme
d to call at once and settle,
unsettled March 5, will be placed
ands of a collector
HACHENEY & STEMME.
nd, Feb. 20, 1878

S. L. STONE,
ner of First and Ash Streets,
Importer and Jobber of
, Limes, Lemons Nuts, (all kinds)
Goods, Broadway and French
tes, (very popular) Figs & Dates.
Brands CIGARS AND TOBACCO

NYON CREEK LAUNDRY.
S—Lemlloe's Cigar Store, and
eck's. Washing promptly returned,
n guaranteed.

MARKETS.
A. H. JOHNSON,
26, 27 and 28 Central Market
Dealer in all kinds of
Fresh Meats
KER OF BEEF AND PORK,
Price paid for all kinds of Fat Stock

CHRIS. SCHLOTH,
Washington St., near Third
Is prepared to supply Fresh
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J. S. KELLER,
Cor. Madison and First Streets
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Importers and Dealers in
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CITY.

AN OBSTINATE JUROR.—Monday afternoon the case of State vs. Ah Jack and Ah Chang indicted for larceny was tried in the state circuit court. After the argument by opposing counsel the matter was submitted to the jury which body retired for deliberation. Eleven of the jurors were for conviction on the first ballot and one for acquittal. Again and again they cast their ballots, each time with the same result. The dissentient juror remained firm to his first convictions voting each time in favor of acquitting the defendants. In vain the eleven reasoned argued persuaded and scolded, in turn, and endeavored to win the obstinate juror over to the majority. He stubbornly refused to yield, and expressed his determination to camp in the jury room all night rather than concede one iota. And camp all night he did, much to the disgust and chagrin of the other jurors. Finding the individual who stood out solitary and alone inexorable several of the jurors took a large stick of wood, and placing it up on top of the stove, proceeded to argue with it at great length, and endeavored to convince the inanimate object of the error of its ways. Even this burlesque failed to move the firm resolution of the juror, who declined to the last to yield to the majority. He held out without flinching until yesterday morning when the court discharged the jury there being no prospect of a verdict.

AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO.—Articles of incorporation were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday, incorporating the "American District Telegraph Company." Duration perpetual, capital stock $40 000. principal place of business, Portland. The object of this company is to establish and carry on in this city and East Portland a telegraph and telephone system similar to San Francisco and the cities of the east. It is intended to connect stores, offices, dwellings shops, etc., enabling subscribers at a moment's notice to call a friend, messenger, physician policeman, hack, strike an alarm of fire or send a message to any part of the city or world, besides many other things. Some of the advantages of this system are, that subscribers need not understand telegraphy, and can sit in their parlors and do their marketing, transact business, or enjoy a social conversation with a friend in some distant part of the city. Another valuable feature will be the delivery of mail matter throughout the city, thus establishing the letter carrier system. The incorporators are James Steel, O F R Zimmer, William Wadhams, J H Fisk and W. G. Steel.

TO-NIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT.—Last evening a dress rehearsal of the entertainment to be given at New Market theater for the Orphans' Fund, was held. In compliance with a request, members of the press, and others more immediately interested in the performance were present. As might be expected, delays were occasioned caused by lack of drill, particularly among the children, who were numerous. "Mother Goose's Melodies" will form an interesting feature as seen this evening. The living pictures were displayed in a group, while the tableaux were hurriedly enacted, each eliciting much applause. The ladies and gentlemen who took part in the farce, being "well up" in their lines, did not "put in an appearance," and that portion of the rehearsal was consequently omitted. The management having made themselves acquainted with the orchestra, and those in charge of the stage machinery, it is fair to assume everything will be in excellent working order this evening. All the seats are taken, and a handsome revenue will certainly accrue from the entertainment.

LOUD COMPLAINT.—We are in receipt of a note from the Cascades under date of the 24th, in which the writer makes loud complaint about the irregularity of the mails. Says the writer: "Can you inform the public of the Cascades why it has become impossible for them to secure their OREGONIANS regularly? The missing numbers are too frequent for our equanimity. We get about three papers out of five, and on inquiry at the postoffice why there is no paper, the answer is, usually, that it has been stolen. Now it occurs to us that there must be something wrong somewhere." We are unable to furnish the correspondent any reason for such irregularities. THE OREGONIANS are sent up the river every morning. It is to be hoped that the trouble complained of will be speedily remedied.

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BRIEF NOTES

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And still no overland mail

Entertainment this evening

Rude blew the winds last night

The K of P ball to morrow night

Politics is beginning to slowly simmer

Already buds are commencing to expand

The Kiralfy troupe are expected before long

The Amateur Musical Society have decided to give two more concerts

Steamship *Elder* is announced to sail hence this afternoon at 5 o clock

The Progress Minstrels will hold a full dress rehearsal to morrow evening

Work has been resumed on the foundation wall at the foot of Stark street

Secure your seats for the minstrel performances—Friday and Saturday evenings

Will March come in like a lion? February has been playing the leonine part quite lively for several weeks

The election of officers of the Olympic club will take place at the hall of the club this evening at 7 P M

Dr J S Giltner will be a passenger on the outgoing steamer to day. He will go east to look after an estate of which he is one of the heirs

W H N Stiles charged with perjury before the Grover investigating commission, will be tried on the 19th of March in the U S district court

John Jack Miss Annie Lirmin and Miss Lizzie Ingles sailed from San Francisco a few days ago bound for Honolulu. It is quite probable that they will go to Australia before returning

A large party of immigrants, bound for the prairies near Walla Walla came up on the *Elder* and left by the Oregon Steam Navigation Company's boat for their new home yesterday morning

On and after March 1st the passenger trains of the Oregon & California railroad will stop at the I street crossing in East Portland for the accommodation of passengers. Tickets will be sold on the Stark street ferry

The Congregational choir has been recently reorganized and now consists of Mr J W Wallace organist. Miss Frankie Stump, first soprano. Miss Mary Shindler second soprano. Miss Abbott alto. Mr James Steel, tenor. Messrs Cox and Irvin basso.

A Chinaman named Ah Quong was tried before Judge Bybee yesterday morning on a charge of stealing a roll of leather from the harness shop of Wm Griffith, and the evidence against him being conclusive, was sentenced to one month's board and lodging in the county jail

THE COURTS

TUESDAY, February 26, 1878

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J

U S vs N Reed—Information filed for selling liquor to Indians, defendant arraigned and plea of guilty entered, sentenced to two weeks in the county jail

U S vs James Bradley—Cause dismissed

In re H Boyd—F K Arnold appointed as assignee

In re Bridgeford and Montgomery—Order confirming report of register on composition meeting.

U. S. vs M. Goldstein—Defendant failing to put in an appearance bonds declared forfeited

In re Dan Holton—Petition dismissed

Court adjourned sine die

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK J

Thomas Charman vs E. V Robinson et al—Time extended until Monday next.

Welser vs Deltsch—Cause dismissed

W. W. Prettyman, a juror, excused for the term.

State of Oregon vs Ah Sing—Verdict of guilty and to morrow morning set for passing sentence.

L. C Henrichsen, a juror, excused for the term

State of Oregon vs Melvina Patterson indicted under the name of Mary E Patterson—Defendant arraigned and plea of not guilty entered

State of Oregon vs Willie Patterson—Defendant arraigned and plea of not guilty entered

State of Oregon vs J W King and Frank Barnard—Defendants arraigned and plea of not guilty entered

Mary Dolan vs J, Dolan—Referred to A H Tanner to take testimony

State of Oregon vs Thomas Harris and Frank O'Connor—Plea of not guilty withdrawn by Harris and plea of guilty entered. defendant sentenced to the penitentiary for one year, O'Connor tried and found guilty, Tuesday morning set for passing sentence

State of Oregon vs Ah Jack and Ah Gang—Jury failed to agree and were discharged.

John Connor M J Kinney—Cause tried without a jury, submitted

State of Oregon vs Ah Jack—Cause tried and submitted

State of Oregon vs Ah Jack and Ah Gong—Cause on trial

EUGENE ITEMS.

Our regular correspondent under date of Feb 26th sends us the following items:

Such beautiful weather

Base ball has been resumed, and gardening and plowing ditto

Captain Jack and company failed to put in an appearance Monday as advertised here

Bishop Morris preached in the Episcopal church, morning and evening Sunday last.

C Williams of Brownsville was in town this week. His trial is set for the 11th of March

Miss Augusta Osburn of this place is to leave on the next steamer for California and thence to Nevada on a visit

Song service at the Presbyterian church last Sunday well attended and Dr Geary's remarks excellent. Two hundred and ten present Sunday at the Baptist Sunday school

A certain young man a 'typo' by the way has been buying household furniture quite extensively and the young men want to know just when to have their tin cans ready

Some young ladies and gentlemen have organized a dramatic troupe and give their first performance next Saturday. They have gone to a considerable expense in getting new scenery costumes etc and we hope they may meet with success

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The last Waverly party of the season will take place next Tuesday evening. Professor Schwabe the brilliant pianist will preside at the piano in connection with Bray's orchestra while other features will be introduced making the *sans finale* the social success of the season

To morrow evening the members of Mystic Lodge No 2, Knights of Pythias will hold their first grand ball at Turn Halle. The committees have spared neither pains nor expense to make the affair a success. Members of the order are requested to appear in full uniform. This being the case no doubt a fine display will be made. The orchestra will consist of eight pieces under the direction of Prof Brenner Mr Parrish acting as prompter. A grand time is anticipated by all

WEATHER REPORT.

Received at the United States signal office in this city, February 26, 1878

Station	Bar	Ther	Wind	Rain	Remarks
AT 4 32 A M					
Portland	29 53	44	NW	0	Lt Rain
Olympia	29 49	41	SW	46	Hy Rain
Roseburg	29 42	44	0	0	Cloudy
Red Bluff	30 62	40	SE	.81	Lt Rain
Sacramento	29 60	50	SE	13	Lt Rain
AT 1 32 P M					
Portland	29 41	50	SE	18	Lt Rain
Olympia	29 30	48	NE	17	Lt Rain
Roseburg	29 26	53	NW	04	Cloudy
RECEIVED AT [illegible] P M					
Portland	29 426	0	S	0	Cloudy
Olympia	29 350	47	N	0	Lt Rain
Roseburg	29 650	R	S	01	Lt Rain
Red Bluff	29 630	47	SE	30	Lt Rain
Sacramento	29 750	17	SE	08	Clear

PERSONAL

Commodore and Major Nutt are still in the city

Mr F G Hendricks and Mr Friendly both of Eugene City are passengers on the *Elder*. They go below on business

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Sam Bernheim drunk and disorderly $30 committed 15 days in default. George Forrest vagrancy case continued. Wm Pickup disorderly by fighting discharged.

MARCH TERM.—Next Monday at 1 proximo the March term of the United States district court will convene. We understand that no new cases will be tried

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—Any person manufacturing or using without my permission any instrument of my invention will be prosecuted according to law

DR SOUVILLE MATHIEU

When you want *neat elegant and robust furniture* go to Edwards & Brningham Second street between Morrison and Yamhill

Barnes of the Central Market has added materially to his arrangements. Call.

COMMON COUNCIL.

[OFFICIAL MEETING FEB 26 1878]

Last evening a special meeting of the Common Council was held at the [illegible]

In the absence of Mayor Newbury Councilman Skidmore was chosen president

W S Caldwell auditor and clerk, and [illegible] Besser in attendance

Members present—Arata, Banner, Ott, Simon, Skidmore, Stimme, Stephens and Wills

Absent—[illegible]

Minutes of the last regular meeting read and approved

PETITION

From Ladd & Tilton agents in relation to certain necessary repairs to be made to the Stark street sewer at the intersection of First asking that the city make the repairs and not the property owners referred to the committee on streets

From A G Dosh calling the attention of the council to several deep holes near the corner of Hall and Front and Hall and First streets. These holes the petitioner stated are now filled with water and as they are deep and the banks steep and unprotected there is danger of children and persons after night falling in and drowning. The petitioner asked that the council examine the matter referred to and take such action as was deemed proper and expedient for the protection of life. Referred to committee on health and police

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT

The following petition was read and referred to committee on landings and wharves

To the Mayor and Common Council—GENTLEMEN: Your petitioner would respectfully represent that she is the owner of river lots Nos 1 and 2 and the north ½ of ... in block No 71 in the city of Portland, and that the lessees of your petitioner are desirous of building a wharf thereon to extend from the east line of Front street out into the Willamette river a sufficient distance to obtain a depth of water for all classes of ships and vessels navigating the Willamette river but not to extend any further into said river than the wharf of Dr W K. Smith, lying directly south and adjoining the lots above described. The said wharf is to be constructed in a good and substantial manner and in all respects substantially like the Pacific dock lying on the block south in said city

As your petitioner is informed and believes the distance beyond the line of low water mark intended to be occupied is 125 feet and the depth of water at mean low water in front thereof about 30 feet,

Your petitioner desires to improve and occupy the south half of Taylor street east of Front street for the purpose of building road ways and approaches to said wharf

Your petitioner desires to use and occupy the upper floor of said dock for a distance of 100 feet east of Front street for a wagon manufactory, the balance of said dock to be used for general wharfage and storage purposes

RACHEL W MORRIS

Councilman Yocum appeared and took his seat.

CLAIMS

The following claims against the city were ordered paid: B Latham $11 00 Ross & Cafey, $5 Pat Coakley, $60

ORDINANCES

From Councilman Simon: Granting to the American District Telegraph Company the right to erect operate and maintain a district telegraph in the city of Portland read twice and laid over

From the committee on streets. Authorizing the appointment of a suitable person to work on the streets in front of public property, read three times and passed.

ENGROSSED ORDINANCES

Making an appropriation out of the police fund for the pay of guard, passed

An ordinance amending ordinance No 918 providing for the taxing and killing of dogs, passed

RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were adopted

Resolved That the resolution adopted Feb 20, 1878, directing that notice be given that the common council propose to improve Washington street from Last Park street to Tenth street be and the same is hereby rescinded, and the further publication of the notice discontinued

Resolved That notice be given that the common council of the city of Portland propose to improve Washington street from the east line of East Park street to the east end of the Washington street bridge by laying side walks crosswalks and gutters, or relaying the same and macadamizing the roadway full width with the necessary grading therefor the macadam to be according to the provisions of sec 14 of ordinance No 1975

Resolved, That the superintendent of streets be and is hereby directed to notify the Portland Street Railway Company to place that portion of their track lying between Harrison and Caruthers streets on the proper grade

Resolved, That the committee on streets and public property be and are hereby authorized to make an expenditure not exceeding $75 out of an appropriation for sewers and nuisances for repairs to Hall street at its intersection with Front.

On motion, the council adjourned

FIRE INSURANCE

The day is past when men of good business judgment ever express the least doubt of the wisdom of insuring against fire and the selection of a reliable company is the only question in the matter which concerns them. To the citizens of Oregon none are offering more advantages or better security than those companies the agency of which has been placed in the hands of the well known firm of Corbitt & Macleay. These three companies the Imperial and Northern of London and the Queen of Liverpool are combined together for strength and increase of capital and a more powerful or solid combination for insurance purposes has never been effected in the business history of the world. The companies were united on the 1st July, 1877 and their aggregate capital is $33 000 000 their cash assets alone being $22 000 000. The Imperial received for premiums in 1876 $2 707,282 and for interest, $224 695. The Queen received $1 985 000 for premiums and $120 606 for interest. The fire account of the Northern for the year 1876 showed a surplus as regards policy holders of $3 568 784. With this array of capital to rely on those insuring need have no fears of failure. W F Browne Esq for years with Mark A. King in the insurance business will manage the agency in this city. His knowledge of the underwriters business is extensive and he will be found to fill his new position with great efficiency

BUSINESS NOTICES

Attention is called to the advertisement of Messrs White & Giltner brokers which will be found in another column

Manciet is happy as a clam at high tide. Business better than formerly

Call and see Frank Barnes to day. He has something good for your appetite

Now is the time to procure fresh flower seeds of Hackeny & Remo

Internal revenue seizures have ... the Cyrus Noble distillery and its products ... pure as its management. Buy the Noble Whisky of W J VanSchuyver & Co sole agents 9 Front st

For masquerade suits and masks of all kinds at lowest prices go to Mrs Chas Fel... ner's 125 First street opposite Oregon Furniture salesroom. Send stamp for price list

Silk velvets satin velveteens and silks in all colors suitable for masquerade suits ... gold and silver trimmings at Mrs A ... corner Morrison and Second streets

Ruching from 15 cents per yard upwards at the cheap store Mrs ... 116 First street opposite Oregon Furniture Salesroom

[illegible] ... one second ... Portland branch of Wing & Allen ...

Mrs B A Owens M D Office and residence east side First street between Yamhill and Taylor. Special attention given to Women and Children complaints. Also gives Medicated Vapor Baths combined with Electricity in treating Rheumatism and Chronic Diseases

Dr Adams Medical and Surgical Institute at Hood River is now open. Chronic diseases of every description and lung treated with astonishing results. Do not throw away money on experiments but go to Hood River and get cured. Board and treatment per week $20. board without treatment, $8 invariably in advance

GRANT COUNTY QUARTZ MINES

REVIEW OF OPERATIONS IN GRANITE CREEK DISTRICT—MANY LEDGES AND A PROMISING FUTURE

GRANITE CREEK Grant Co Or, Feb 12 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Many letters have been written in the past relative to this rich and extensive camp but in no instance has it been deservedly commented upon owing to the fact that development was in its infancy and those who assumed the responsibility of writing up the flattering enterprises now on foot could not conscientiously write with any degree of certainty regarding their future. A far different fact is now presented to our view and we can from this time forward ignore speculative ideas and write of our promising mines with absolute certainty based upon more thorough and encouraging developments

The opening of quartz ledges is attended by many difficulties particularly in localities where the mines are opened through the medium of long tunnels driven through hard granite rock consuming much valuable time and rendering the development of a mine necessarily slow and tedious. All the mines operated within this district are being developed in this manner but these valuable enterprises are now fast approaching completion and the day is not far distant when the mountain bound treasures of this great mineral belt must yield to energy and perseverance their buried wealth

The progress of the Monumental tunnel—an enterprise that holds in its grasp the destiny of this camp—has been watched with deep interest both at home and abroad. I am happy to state that this valuable improvement is rapidly nearing its destination and the handsome ledge for which it was run will soon be revealed. The tunnel is being run at right angles with the ledge for which it was projected has passed through nearly 600 feet of country rock cutting ledge after ledge in its pathway clearly demonstrating the highly encouraging fact that Monumental Hill is one great ... of rich ore that will ultimately be to Oregon what the famous Comstock is to silver bound Nevada

No doubt now exists among miners regarding the successful issue of the young bonanza and we have no hesitancy whatever in pronouncing it as flattering a proposition as was ever presented to man and the prospects for its future are much brighter than the early history of many of the noted mines that are declaring handsome dividends to day

The numerous and valuable discoveries made through the medium of the Monumental tunnel have surprised those who have made mining the study of their lives and fully convinced those who are managing the mine that the proposition will far exceed their most sanguine expectations. We are well satisfied that thorough development will surely bring to view bodies of ore that will give this great mineral belt a conspicuous place among the mining districts west of the Rocky mountains

The facilities for the successful working of our mines cannot be excelled anywhere. The ore can be reduced and the mines operated at much less expense than in any mining district on the continent. Wood an item of incalculable importance particularly where the ore is what is termed roasting or refractory is abundant and especially adapted for mining purposes. Providence not only favored us with rich and extensive mines but also placed at man's command everything requisite for the successful working of the same. We have still another very important advantage over many mines that are in successful operation and that is the close proximity of our mines to navigation. The tariff on freight alone is of great significance when we fully consider the great consumption of a prosperous quartz camp

Located almost in the very heart of a great productive country overlooking the fertile valleys of Grant, Baker Union and Umatilla counties the permanent and beneficial effects of the successful working of this rich field are incalculable

The effect of the great Washoe district has been materially felt even beyond oceans and this great and prosperous field to which a world does homage, never presented in the infancy of its development more flattering prospects than the extensive field now being opened almost within sight of your capital

To those who question the veracity of our statements we would call attention to the fact that our mines are not remote, can be visited at any season of the year and we will guarantee this assertion that any man of good judgment uncontaminated by prejudice who will take time to visit our mines will without hesitancy readily pronounce them even better than ever represented to be and the mines will fully sustain every statement made regarding them either positive or speculative

In commenting on the mining enterprises here we are actuated by no pecuniary motives write solely on our own responsibility prompted only by a desire to encourage the thorough development of a mineral district in every manner well worthy the attention of an enterprising people and that will ultimately open the door of prosperity to a fast growing state. We are not interested in any particular enterprise but feel a deep interest in every mine located and operated within this district and shall encourage in every manner that is honorable the thorough and complete development of our mineral belt.

The now prominent Monumental being in a much farther advanced state of development and undoubtedly the key that will unlock to the energetic miner the great wealth of this rich field will of course admit of more comments than many of the mines that are in a more limited state of development but in writing on the golden prospects of this flattering proposition we do not wish to convey the idea that it is the only mine of any importance in this locality for such is not the case though in every respect worthy the confidence of those interested in its future. Other mines are being opened that will with the same development probably equal this and it is not an improbable supposition that mines will ultimately be discovered that will even excel it in size if not in wealth

The encouraging discoveries made in the tunnel of this mine will warrant a general review, and without farther preface we will endeavor to give your readers a minute description of every discovery thus made commencing at the mouth of the tunnel to its present end

The first vein cut and known to operatives in the mine as No 1 is a gold bearing ledge from 4 to 6 inches in width and exists 60 feet from the mouth of the tunnel. This vein though small carries the precious mineral and is undoubtedly a feeder to some larger ledge

At the distance of 100 feet another small gold bearing ledge similar to first discovery 4 inches in width was cut and like its companion a feeder that will ultimately seek the source from whence it came

It is not 2?? feet from the mouth of tunnel a handsome ruby silver ledge known as No 3 was cut ranging in width from 10 to 16 inches. This ledge is also gold bearing gives a very flattering assay and will when fully developed become a ledge of some magnitude

Twenty five feet from No 3 following the same general direction another ledge showing ruby silver and also gold bearing from 10 to 12 inches in width was ... showing a fine deposit of ore and promising to become a ledge of more than ordinary significance

Four feet distant from last discovery or No 4 another vein from eight to ten inches wide was cut belonging undoubtedly to group No 3 showing the same character of ore and a valuable acquisition to this promising series of ledges. Five feet from No 5 another vein was passed belonging to the same group from six to eight inches in width and known as No 6. Three feet from No 6 a vein from four to six inches in width was passed being also a member of this same family of ledges. Four feet from No 7 a ruby silver and gold bearing vein was cut from six to twelve inches in width completing this handsome group known as No 3

This series of valuable ledges all carrying a fine deposit of fabulously rich ore would insure the success of Monumental even though no other discoveries were ever made

The vein known as No 3 is beyond doubt the main ledge within this group and the general direction of the smaller veins indicates a junction with the main ledge at no great distance north. If this proves to be the case No 3 will become a mine of no mean pretensions rich in mineral and inexhaustible

Passing from No 3 and distant 3 0 feet from the mouth of the tunnel a small gold vein four inches in width was cut running rapidly toward the Doyle ledge—the largest ledge cut by the tunnel thus far and in all probability the main ledge will in this valuable corporation. The Doyle (or No 10) is a gold and silver bearing ledge and at the point cut by the tunnel, is fully three feet in width with handsome well defined walls a conclusive indication of permanency. This ledge stands almost perpendicular and at no great depth every vein cut east of it will become attached to this promising ledge thereby forming a body of rich ore not to be excelled. The Doyle ledge is ... feet from the mouth of the tunnel located in the very center [illegible] ... will in all probability be the ledge on which hoisting works will be erected and the main working shaft sunk

Leaving the Doyle the next discovery or No 11 is a small gold vein 4 inches in width striking directly toward the Doyle ledge

[illegible] 12 distant from the point of the intersecting 400 feet is a handsome well defined vein known as the Ruby ledge from 6 to ? inches in width carrying ... high grade ore and rapidly improving ... and wealth as developed ... [illegible]

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Every mining enterprise has had a struggle in its infancy but the cloud that has so long ... our young mining camp is fast fading away and we can now see it glowing ... prosperous future ... the efforts of our energetic ... and a new era will be ... in the history of our thriving state

The Monumental tunnel is now in 697 feet and passing through the country rock immediately adjoining the young bonanza. Ere many days have passed away the miner's drill will pierce the rich ledge for which the tunnel was projected and the development of this valuable corporation will be energetically forwarded.

The judicious management of this mine has instilled great confidence in the enterprise and the course adopted by those on whom the responsibility of opening the mine is devolved will insure it a brilliant success. Every economy has been practised every improvement has been vigorously forwarded and the mine will be conveniently and systematically opened

Many of the employes in this mine are steadily investing their earnings in Monumental a forcible illustration of the confidence reposed. In his journey of this stock to its par value will be speedy fully warranted by encouraging developments that are continually being made W I M

OREGON CITY MASQUERADE

The masquerade fever reached the falls city and on Monday evening Pope's hall was the scene of gaiety and social pleasure. The affair was given under the auspices of Prof Halpruner of Portland. As will be seen by the list a large number were present among whom were several from the metropolis. Prof Bray and orchestra furnished the music. Annexed is a partial list of those who appeared en masque:

LADIES

Ella Bacon	Topsy
Mrs Bray	Huntress
Mrs Jones	Silly Girl
Mrs A Fellows	Page
Mary Smith	School Girl
Josie Melvin	Night
Rosa Tucker	Sailor
Mrs Logus	Japanese
Mrs H Vickers	American Flag
Emma Logus	Pop Corn
Maud Smith	Gipsy Girl
Emma Wood	Foxy
Clara Broughton	Fashion of 1853
Mary Broughton	Ladies Friend
Mary Jones	Louis XVII
Caddie Ross	Princess
Miss Molly	Fairy Queen
Maggie Summers	Whip stock
Emma Rhodes	Cirette
Mrs F A Bacon	January
May Bacon	Night
Emma Barlow	Drummer
Laura Bacon	Snow Flake
Fannie Eudy	Ballet Girl
Belle Potter	Daughter of the Regiment
Mrs Brown	Caucasian
Annie Broughton	Flip
Sarah Blount	January
Maud Smith	Daisy
Miss Litter	Sailor Boy
Mrs Marshall	School Girl
Emma Broughton	Country Girl
May Summers	Red Riding Hood
Hattie Miller	Octoroon

GENTLEMEN

M Brodeck	Chief Joseph
C Mayhew	Dolly Varden
Robt Harris	Irish Comedian
A Fellows	Tumbler
V C Moss	Anything
C H Scott	Chestnut
D Jones	Satan
J Phillips	Knight of the Red Cross
Al Barlow	Negro Stump Speaker
J Ross	He Didn't Know
C Barlow	Topsy
Bert Phillips	Tammany
John Broderick	Band Master
— Barrell	Matadore
Jas Ireland	British Soldier
M B Rhodes	Fireman
Abe Eudy	Clog Dancer
— Barlow	Chinaman
J E Rhodes	Capt Babbitt

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

It is said of the 6 000 000 Catholics in the United States, 1 237 000 are Germans. These are served by 1 37? priests

The number of theological candidates for the Evangelical Church of Prussia has fallen off steadily for the past five years,

The Baptists have in Pennsylvania 544 churches 63 850 members and 491 ministers. Of the latter 290 are in active service

Minnesota has more Lutherans among its population than of any other name or confession. The number of Lutherans there is 75—000 nearly all Germans and Scandinavians. There is but one English Lutheran church in the state

The Reformed Episcopal Church is gaining ground in England. Bishop Sudgen and five ministers have seceded from the Free Church of England to join it. Bishop Sugden has been declared coadjutor bishop with Bishop Gregg

When the death of the Pope came preparations were being made for a splendid celebration of his attainment of the years of the Pontificate of St Peter at Antioch and Rome. The 28th of June was the time set for this celebration

The Presbyterian board of foreign missions has, since its organization, spent $938,000, or an average of $23,000 annually among the Indians of this country. In 1861 it had 2 109 Indian communicants now it has 1,763 but many adhered to the southern church when the disruption occurred

Of the 10 Catholic archbishops in the United States 4 are Irish of the 56 living bishops, 29 are of the same nationality of the 5 200 priests no less than 3 000 belong to the Irish race. The same proportion holds good in the laity who are officially returned at 6 500,000 and of these 4 000 000 have been supplied by Ireland

Opium-Eating

Opium eating is the live issue in the Shenandoah valley of Virginia. A local paper has been investigating, and reports that the habit is frightfully prevalent insomuch that the drug stores of Staunton a place of 10 000 inhabitants retail about 100 pounds a week, many of their best customers being young ladies of first families while storekeepers in the country find their trade in the drug so increased of late that they are now purchasing of wholesale houses at the north. The excitement aroused by the exposure has been fanned by the rather tragic death of a Harrisonburg woman who had sent two horses to be sold in order to raise money to buy morphine and was so overcome when she saw the man returning without having made the trade that she fell to the floor and died in a few hours. A public meeting has been held at Staunton to organize public sentiment against the vice and a petition to the legislature is being numerously signed asking for a heavy tax on opium. The introduction of the bell bunch which has raised the price of drinks is held to be partly responsible for the spread of the evil

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CHINESE AT CONFEDRIT X ROADS.

THE CORNERS AGITATED FROM CENTER TO CIRCUMFERENCE.

CONFEDRIT X ROADS (wich is in the state of Kentucky), Jan. 27, 1878.—The Corners is agitated from center to circumference. The Corners hez bin invadid and her dignity hez bin sot on. A week ago a horde of ignerent, degradid and slavish Chinese arrived here, and pitched their tents about a mile from the village and went camly to work on the Cross-roads and Secessionville railroad. The circumstances wuz something like these. The niggers, wich is the nateral worker uv this region, refoosed to go on the road, becoz they hev their farms and things to attend to, and the proud Cawcasian, ov course, refoosed to quit the comfortable fire at Bascom's to engage in enny menyul pursoot. Ez the company hez to hev the road built by a certin time to sekoor a state subsidy, the mersenery and graspin directors sent to Californy and importid about four hundred heathen, who in their blindnis bow down to wood and stone.

The frekenters uv Bascom's will never allow this kind uv an insult to their relijus feelins, and demanded to be led again 'em to wunst that they mite make it lively for 'em. They klinked their glasses in yoonison, and swore that the Cross Roads shood never be defiled with heathen, and the entire Corners roze ez one man to compass their destruckshen.

Jist then the clarion voice of Bascom wuz heard above the howls uv the excited populis.

"Wait," said he. "Do nothin rash. Wait and see whether them off-scourins intend to spend their earnins at my bar. Ef they will we must put up with their heathenism. Ef not, the wrath of a outraged community must be visited upon them."

We waited pashently till Falday, and ez not a Chinaman among 'em had bin seen at Bascom's, that grate man consented to our movin onto 'em. We found that they wuz workin at fifty cents a day, wich no Cawcashun residelt would do for ten times the money, and wuz keepin us out uv employment. We reesoned to ourselves wat chance there would be for us, ef the cheap labor uv the overflowing east should be piled in upon us in this way, and we determined to resist this outrage on American labor.

Issaker Gavitt got so excited about it that he riz from the counter he wuz lyin on, and swore that for one he wood die in defense uv labor; and Deekin Pogram, who wuz lyin on a buffalo robe, rolled over into an easier posishun, and demandid wat the country wuz comin to; Capt. M'Pelter woke up and got out uv his chare, and sighed that ther wuz no longer any room for Amerikin industry, and that he wuz willin to resist em to the death.

Bascom insisted that both on account uv labor and religion they ought not to be permitted to remane. They never came to his bar, or did anythin that wuz civilized. Sich a set uv heathen wood undermine Amerikin instooshuns in a year. Hev they anything in their cabins to indemnify us for thus outragin our feelins?

We went for em that afternoon, but the expedishun wuz disastrus. The sooperintendent asked us what we wantid. I ansered that ez Amerikin citizens we hed come to demand that the heathen element he hed interdoosed be to wunst removed, and that ef it wuzn't done forthwith we shood do it by force.

He laffed a fiendish laff, and sed that ef the Chinese wuz any wuss heathen than the specimens he hed seen sence he hed bin in this country they hed his most profound sympathies. Ez he wuz of the opinyun that their coming didn't interfere with any labor we wuz likely to do, he wood give us jist one minit to make ourselves scarce, and he whipped out a revolver of the regler Joe Bigler size, and the other bosses whipped out sim'lar weepins, and the Chinamen come up with their shovels and picks.

We retired to the Corners, and held a meetin and passed resolooshuns denouncin the heathen, wich is ez fur ez we hev got toward expellin uv em.

But the Corners is depressed. The labor and religious questions allus does depress the Corners. To hev a inundation of godless heathen, worshipin sticks and things, com in here and takin the bread out uv the mouths ov me and Issaker Gavitt, Cap McPelter and Deekin Pogram, by working for a mere pittance, is suthin too horrible to think about. We sit in Bascom's every day from seven in the morning till twelve at nite, discussin and bewailin it. We can't help ourselves, and the country is on the brink uv rooin. There is trouble ahed uv us.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
Labor Champion.

HEREDITY.

REV. JOSEPH COOK ON THE DESCENT OF GOOD AND BAD TRAITS.

An Arabian philosopher said, "O God, be kind to the wicked, for Thou hast been sufficiently kind to the good in making them good." We are surprised to find that infants who have done no evil inherit evil. A human being is presumably innocent when it comes into the world; but it often brings with it the most terrific predispositions, such as inflict unhappiness upon it throughout life. Bad traits descend by hereditary descent; but so do good ones. The left hand and the right of nature are contrasted, as the antipodes of the world; but possibly we shall find that, after all, they are adapted to each other, and that behind the two hands is only one form and one heart, and that Almighty God's. I am accustomed to summarize the laws of hereditary descent under these heads: Direct heredity, reversional heredity, collateral heredity, premarital heredity, prenatal heredity, initial heredity. Children sometimes resemble one parent, sometimes the other. The boys often resemble the mother and the girls the father. Reversional hereditary was known as atavism, or the resemblance of a grandfather or other remote ancestors rather than the parent. Collateral heredity was the resemblance of an uncle or other collateral relative. Premarital heredity was when the children resembled a previous husband, as was sometimes the case. The most important of these descriptions of heredity were the direct and the initial, which latter was the reflection of the moods or disposition of the parents, under which even a vicious parentage might produce a virtuous progeny or vice versa. The lecturer instanced Nero as inheriting the vices of the mother, Agrippina, while Marcus Aurelius had virtuous ancestry. Liberalism would not support a law by which a habitual drunkard should lose his judgment or be tortured with pain. The sentiment of the time would be horrified at the thought. Yet Providence had done this. If it were proposed that Massachusetts should carry out a law by which a habitual drunkard should entail disease upon his descendants, people would ask "Is Thy servant a dog, that he would do this thing?" Yet this was just what Providence did. On the other hand, it was provided that a virtuous and healthy life enabled a man to transmit blessings to his descendants. The laws of heredity caused the disappearance of vice. Vicious and wicked families died out quickly, though many who were half wicked and half virtuous, if such a phrase might be allowed, subsisted for centuries. God gave every half-breed a chance. Whenever a man submitted utterly to conscience there came into his life a transforming power.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Should the czar carry out his cherished designs, England will be obliged to enter India by way of the back door.

Perhaps Hayes will join the jury in a recommendation to the court for mercy, and so dismiss the matter from his mind.

The president appears to have settled down to the belief that in the struggle over civil service reform he has got the worst of it. He wants peace, and will hereafter send in as few nominations as possible.

The Boston *Herald* asks this: How do the Republicans enjoy seeing Mr. Eaton, who was a rampant copperhead, standing up for sound money in the United States senate, and the loyal Howe, of Wisconsin, replying to him? Hayes can't be blamed for that.

A Washington telegram to the New York *Sun* says: One result of the silver and the anti-resumption movement is already seen in the future, and that is the loss of New York state to the Democrats next fall by 50,000 votes. Of this there is no doubt.

Reviewing the life of ex-Secretary Welles, the Cincinnati *Gazette* says the most remarkable monument to his administration of naval affairs is the creation of the monitor navy, in which we sunk about $50,000,000, and which proved to be formidable only to their own crews.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING, Feb. 26, 1878.

Gold in New York 101¾.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 97½, selling 98½.

Silver Coin—4½ per cent. discount.

The week so far has shown no changes in the condition of financial and trade matters in the home market. The general quiet characteristics of business which have been noted from time to time for more than a month past are still apparent and mark almost every department of traffic. At the banks, business is moving on in the accustomed channels, rates for loans and discounts being still rather in favor of borrowers. Deposits are reported to be of very fair volume and the inquiry for loans limited and is readily met on the terms prevailing since the month began.

Latest mail advices from San Francisco indicate no improvement in business matters there. An exchange of the 21st, from that city, says there is literally no demand for money and business is apparently at a stand still. The prevalence of stormy weather continues to have a very depressing effect in commercial and financial circles.

There seem to be indications of downward tendency in rates in the financial reports received from the eastern cities; while in London there are several causes at work to make capital dearer in that market. The government loan of $30,000,000 just authorized by parliament will be raised by the sale of exchequer bonds, and will take out of the market that amount of floating capital. The amount to be raised by taxation between this time and the end of the financial year is put at $20,000,000 more. This will be so much taken from the loose capital and added to the government balances in the treasury until it is disbursed. A probable export of gold is another element in the calculations of those financiers who are now disinclined to lend freely on time. Competent authorities in London are agreed that Great Britain now has on hand to meet its trade balances a considerably smaller fund of disposable foreign bonds than it had a year ago. Except United States government bonds, which are still held to a comparatively large amount, nearly all the foreign bonds in England have been parted with already. Great Britain owns little of Italian, French, Hungarian, or Russian stocks, compared with what it possessed a year ago. It has been using them, instead of bullion, to pay its trade debts with, and the process has gone on till the stock is about exhausted. The demands from abroad for English gold are large, owing to the monetary struggle for gold for the European banking reserves, and to the condition of British trade, which has recently resulted in a heavy indebtedness to other countries for their commodities.

The amount of silver coin in the Bank of France January 17, 1878, was $140,000,000. The facts with regard to the circulation of silver in France, and the course of the Bank of France with regard to it, are given in the following letter received by Gilmore & Co., of Cincinnati, from their Paris correspondents, and printed in the Cincinnati *Commercial*.

PARIS, Jan. 17, 1878.—*Gentlemen*: In reply to your favor December 28, we beg to say that the Bank of France satisfies as much as possible the demands of coin, as they are made, insisting only on delivery of silver, or of gold, if they happen to be overstocked of the one or of the other. At the present the proportion of silver is large, and they therefore pay it out as freely as can be done without causing inconvenience by the comparative weight and bulk of the silver. The bank pays its notes in the same manner as its deposits. No inconvenience appears to arise from the free circulation of 5 franc pieces, and in manufacturing districts they are sought for, proving well adapted to the payment of workmen, wages, etc. Gold commands no premium for the present. The amount of 5 franc silver pieces possessed by the bank is actually about 700,000,000 francs. Believe us, gentlemen, yours truly,

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Oregon's Certain Crops.

The past six weeks have been so continuously stormy that farming operations in the country, like trade in the city, have been very sluggish and have made but little progress. Reports say the large quantity of rain which has fallen has proved quite damaging to many wheat fields, those on the flat lands which have been drowned out not being the only fields injured, for in some places, the hilly lands have been badly washed, and in many fields of such broad strips have been denuded of the young plant by this washing out process. These reports, however, are probably somewhat exaggerated, just as reports of injuries to the crops in this country have been in former years. We have before heard predictions that the wheat crop would be short; in one year because of its drowning out in winter, another because of frequent freezes and thaws, and again because of rust, or dry, hot weather in the spring and early part of summer and sometimes from other causes, but in the past twenty-five years, when the ground has been properly prepared and good seed sown, we have without exception seen general good crops and as heavy yields as are to be found in any grain-growing country in the United States. There are lands so situated that with the great quantity of rain which falls in this and Umpqua valleys and the Puget Sound country, drainage is absolutely necessary to insure good crops, but the mere fact of heavy rains does not militate against an abundant harvest only in so far as they prevent sowing. Hence we deem the fears expressed that the great rains of the past six weeks will largely curtail the wheat product of the present year premature.

The Produce Markets

Show no important features, either in the volume of transactions or change of quotations. Wheat is coming forward in very limited quantities and sales are "few and far between." Quotations are by no means fixed, and have a very considerable range, the legitimate trade amounting to almost nothing at all and the speculative movement being done on such a cautious basis that but few transactions occur, and these are mostly by millers who purchase to fill contracts for flour made before the stagnation in the breadstuffs trade set in.

The trade in other home products of nearly every kind remains about as last week, with if possible a lighter movement and a duller market. Dealers, however, have learned by experience to expect a general state of dullness at this season of the year, and the stormy weather of the past six weeks has only slightly added to the anticipated apathy which characterizes trade almost ever year at a period in the season corresponding to the present.

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship George W. Elder will sail for San Francisco at 5 o'clock P. M. to-morrow, Wednesday.

The steamship Idaho, hence for San Francisco, will sail at 5 P. M., on Saturday.

English Crops and Markets.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The *Mark Lane Express* says likely a cold and unseasonable spring may be experienced as we have had but little winter weather, and the failure of last year's wheat crop was attributable to the action of the late frosts. Offerings of English wheat at Mark Lane and provincial markets continue scanty, neither has there been much inducement to farmers to thresh as prices have suffered a decided relapse by reason of the less agitated state of political affairs. Foreign wheat has also reached our shores in greater quantity owing to the action of America and Germany, whose united contribution to last Monday's arrivals amounted to nearly 35,000 quarters, while imports into Liverpool have also been decidedly larger. The temporary enhancement of values has been lost, and with it apparently nearly all demand, as business moved within the narrowest limits, and sales were only practicable in the merest retail way, at a decline of a shilling on wheat. Feeding stuffs are also about 6 pence lower. There has been very little pressure to sell, and holders appear perfectly content to abide the issue of political affairs, which can scarcely reduce values much below the present level for some time, even if the eastern question finds its ultimate solution in a pacific manner. With large arrivals at ports of call, the floating cargo trade for wheat as very dull, and prices have given way fully a shilling. Maize, with large arrivals, has declined six pence. Barley is dull and cheaper to sell.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Wheat—Shipping, $1 87½@1 92½; milling, $1 95@2 15.

Barley—Feed, $1 25@1 30; brewing, $1 42½@1 45.

Oats—Feed, $1 30@1 55; milling, $1 60@1 70.

Corn—Large yellow $1 47½@1 50; white, $1 80 @1 85; small round, $1 70@1 75.

Potatoes—$1 05@1 30.

Liverpool Breadstuffs Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Feb 26.—Breadstuffs weak; wheat 11s 10@12s 2d for average California white; 12s 4@12s 8d for California club.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Flour dull and heavy 10@15c lower; wheat quiet and weak, 1@2c lower; closing very dull; barley more active and easier.

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—The stagnant condition of trade continues, and both buyers and sellers are keeping out of the market; quotable nominally at $1 80@1 85.

FLOUR—Standard extras are selling in San Francisco at $6 25 and prices for the same, though given here at $6, are in buyers favor. Good country brands quotable at $5 50, superfine $5. Lower grades in little demand.

OATS—There is a very fair demand and an advance is anticipated in some quarters, but quotations are given at 45@50c per bushel, the latter for choice lots.

BARLEY—There are very few lots offering, and best grades of brewing are held at $1 60. No shipments are being made.

MILL FEED—Supply fair, bran quotable at $22 50 per ton, shorts $30, middlings $33@37 50.

HAY—The market is oversupplied and with continued absence of severe weather prices have declined. Jobbing houses offer $10 per ton for baled timothy, $8 for loose.

POTATOES—Receipts liberal and prices steady, with a range from 50 to 60c per bushel, according to quality and condition.

ONIONS—Market well supplied at $1@1 25 per 100 lbs.

RIPE APPLES—Prices depend entirely upon quality and condition; best varieties for shipping, assorted and packed, $1 25@—; loose lots from wagons, 50c per box.

DRIED APPLES—Very dull sale; quotable at 4½@5c ℔ for sun-dried.

DRIED PLUMS—With pits, 4½@5c; pitless, in @12c ℔.

BACON—The shipping trade is at a standstill. Local demand fair; with supplies more than sufficient to meet it, quotable 10@11c for sides, 8@8½c for shoulders, and 12½@14c for hams.

LARD—The supply is ample and the market weak at 10@12½ cents ℔.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, solid, 15@20c ℔; in brine, 18@20c; choice dairy 20@22½c; cheese, quotable at 15@16c ℔. Market quiet.

EGGS—Receipts have been moderate since the week began, and though the supply is fair, prices are steady to-day at 22½c per dozen.

CHICKENS—Moderate receipts are noted and prices steady at $3 50@4 50, according to quality.

HIDES AND FURS—We quote best selected hides at 12½@13c ℔; culls, ⅓ off; green, salted, 4@5c; elk, 6@8c ℔; deer, 20@25c ℔ for dried and 40@75 each, green; mink skins, 50@$1 each; otter $1 each; beaver, $1@$1 15 ℔.

FRESH MEATS—Beef, dressed, 4@5c ℔; on foot, 2½@3c; dressed hogs, 6@6½c ℔; mutton sheep $2@2 50 ℔ head.

Philadelphia Wool Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—Wool market continues quiet with a moderate demand, mostly for fine fleeces; 14@16c for California: fine and medium, 20@33c; do coarse, 24@27c.

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ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY will be sold at public auction on Wednesday, March 20, 1878, at the office of Woodward & Connell, corner of First and Washington streets, Portland, Oregon, by order of the Advisory Committee of creditors of A. B. Gross:

All of lot 4, Park block No. 2, (50x100 feet), being the lot at the S W corner of Washington and West Park streets, with the fine two-story dwelling, with brick basement, renting for $50 per month; also, all the east half of lots 7 and 8 of block 328 in said city of Portland, county of Multnomah, and State of Oregon. Also, all of blocks 2 and 14 in Tibbetts' addition to the city of East Portland, county and State aforesaid; also, all the S E quarter of section 36, township 6 N, range 3 W, containing 160 acres in Columbia county, State of Oregon; also, all of the S E quarter of the S E quarter of the S W quarter of section 15, township 19 N, range 1 W, containing 10 acres, in Thurston county, W. T.; all of lots No 14 and 15, as laid and designated upon the recorded map and plat thereof in the Puget Sound Homestead Association lands, in Pierce county, W. T., being 2 acres in the S W quarter of the S E quarter of section 26, in township 21 N, range 2 E, in said county and Territory; all the N E quarter of the N W quarter of section 10 in township 28 N, range 3 E, in Island county, W. T., containing 40 acres; also, all of lot No. 1, block 68, in the town of Puget City, Thurston county, W. T.; also, all of lots 5 and 6 in block 5, Lewis' addition to Tacoma; also all of the several tracts described—a 1 acre tract, numbered 2, in the S E quarter of the S E quarter of section 12, township 38, N, range 2 E, Whatcom county, W. T.; a 1 acre tract, No. 7, in the N W quarter of the S E quarter of section 19, township 30 N, range 1 W, in Jefferson county, W. T.; a 2 acre tract, numbered 14 and 16, in the S E quarter of the N E quarter, of the N W quarter of section 24, in township 25 N, range 3 E, in King county, W. T.; a 1 acre tract numbered 32, in the N W quarter of the N E quarter of section 2, township 15 N, range 1 W, in Thurston county, W. T.—as per plat of said several acres filed in the several offices of the auditors of the several counties aforesaid. Also, a 1 acre tract in section 35 township 29 N, range 4 E, in Snohomish county; also, a 1 acre tract of land in section 5, in township 20 N, range 5 E, Pierce county, W. T.

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State Treasurer's Sixth Notice.

TREASURER'S OFFICE,
SALEM, Feb. 15, 1878.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE are funds in the Treasury for the payment of State Warrants classed and numbered as follows:

Warrants of old issue payable from special tax, endorsed prior to Sept. 11, 1874, viz: Nos. 515, 517, 518, 519, 526, 527, 529, 535, 540, 541, 530, 531, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 555, 556, 557, 554, 534, 561, 562, 564, 565, 566, 568, 571, 572, 574, 580, 581.

Warrants of new issue—Nos. 1312, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1339, 1311, 1319, 1313, 1323, 1348, 1349, 1310, 1309, 1295, 1313, 1351, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1041, 1357, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1367, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1365, 1374, 1375, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1081, 1384, 1385, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1393, 1400, 1401, 1411, 1412, 1415, 1414, 1416, 1420, 1422, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1432, 1151.

Interest on these warrants will cease after the 16th instant. A. H. BROWN,
fe16d5w State Treasurer.

State Treasurer's Fifth Notice.

STATE OF OREGON,
TREASURER'S OFFICE,
Salem, February 4, 1878.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE are funds in the Treasury for the payment of State Warrants classed and numbered as follows:

Warrants of old issue, payable from fund derived from special tax, indorsed prior to Sept. 11, 1874, viz: Nos. 471, 475, 465, 495, 506, 507, 508, 492, 493, 494, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 510, 513 and 514.

Warrants payable from general fund, indorsed since Sept. 11, 1876, viz: Nos. 1074, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1246, 1247, 1145, 1248, 1249, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1256, 1261, 1258, 1259, 1262, 1263, 1266, 1277, 1278, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1264, 1331, 1332, 1335, 1336, 1337 and 1341.

Interest on the above Warrants will cease from this date. A. H. BROWN,
f4dtw State Treasurer.

State Treasurer's Seventh Notice.

STATE OF OREGON,
TREASURER'S OFFICE,
Salem, Feb. 2[illegible], 1878.

NOTICE is hereby given that there are funds in the Treasury for the payment of State Warrants of old issue, viz: Nos. [illegible] endorsed prior to Sept. 11, 1874 and [illegible] endorsed Nov. 12, 1874.

Interest will cease [illegible] inst.

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A. H. BROWN,
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ASSIGNEE'S SALE.—Whereas on the 19th day of February, 1878, an order and judgment of the District Court of the United States for the district of Oregon, in the matter of J. H. Fairchilds, George Fairchilds, John E. Peterson, and L. Snogren bankrupts, upon the petition of the undersigned, assignee of the estate of said bankrupts, was duly made and entered of record authorizing and directing the undersigned as assignee to sell all the following described real estate belonging to the estate of said J. H. Fairchilds, George Fairchilds, John E. Peterson and L. Snogren, bankrupts, free from all the liens and claim to liens existing thereon, and that such liens be transferred to the fund arising from such sale, to wit: Lots numbered three (3) and four (4) in section No. twenty-seven (27) in township No. eleven (11) south of range No. eleven (11) west Willamette meridian, situate and being in Benton county in the State of Oregon, together with the Steam Saw Mill, machinery and fixtures thereon, with the appurtenances. Now, therefore, in pursuance of said order and by virtue of the authority in me vested as assignee, I, the undersigned, assignee as aforesaid, do hereby give notice that on Thursday, the 21st day of March, A. D. 1878, at the hour of one o'clock P. M., of said day, I will proceed to sell at public auction at the court house door in Corvallis, Benton county, Oregon, all of the said hereinbefore described real property and appurtenances, to the highest bidder for U. S. gold, twenty per cent thereof to be paid at time of sale and the balance immediately upon confirmation of sale. Deed to be at the expense of purchaser.

WM. STEEL, Assignee.
Portland, Feb. 20, 1878. f21

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ja30d1aw3tW A. M. HURLEY, Assignee.

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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Gubernatorial Veto.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 27.—Gov. Holliday has vetoed the Barbour bill, which embodies the scheme of anti debt payers of the Virginia legislature. The veto created great excitement, and a boisterous attempt was made in the house to prevent its reading being heard. The bill, it is said cannot be passed over the veto and will occasion an extra session of the legislature.

Dividend Declared.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The Milwaukee and St. Paul directors have declared a dividend of [illegible] per cent. on preferred stock, payable in April.

Vanderbilt Will Case.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—In the Vanderbilt will case to-day a motion was made to amend the original allegation of the contestant. Mrs. Lebau said the pretended will and codicil were procured by undue influence on the part of Wm. H. Vanderbilt and others. She says, from motives of delicacy she did not wish to [illegible] the names of Mrs. Frank A. Vanderbilt and Mrs. M. A. Crawford as having exercised undue influence on the deceased, but has since obtained sufficient proof of it, and now desires leave to allege undue influence by them. Mr. Clinton put in a very long answer that the allegation of undue influence was unqualifiedly false. The answer was accompanied by affidavits from Mrs. F. A. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Crawford absolutely denying they had exercised any undue influence. The motion to amend was granted.

Prisoner Released.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 27.—Miles G. Parker, [illegible] treasurer, has been released from jail on his own recognizance. He has given evidence inculpating former associates in office and surrendered documentary proof against them. In consideration of such testimony he is accepted as a state witness in future prosecutions and allowed his freedom.

Episcopal.

QUINCY, Ills., Feb. 27.—Rev. Dr. Burgess, of Springfield, Mass., was elected bishop of Quincy diocese on the 14th ballot. Dr. Knight, of [illegible], and Whitehead, of Pennsylvania, were his chief competitors.

The New Minister to Germany.

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa., Feb. 27.—Bayard Taylor, the newly appointed minister to Germany, arrived here this evening with his wife and daughter on a visit to his parents. At the station he was met by a committee who invited him to a welcome in Borough Hall, which was filled to overflowing with people of the surrounding neighborhood. After the most hearty speeches of welcome and congratulation, to which Taylor responded, there was a banquet.

A Legal Lottery.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 27.—The court of appeals at Frankfort to-day sustained the legality of Frankfort lottery of Kentucky, deciding the franchise a legal one. The case has caused much comment in Kentucky.

Female Pedestrianism.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 27.—Bertha Von Hillern completed a 100 miles walk in 23 hours tonight with six minutes and a half to spare. The last ten miles was walked in three hours and 16 minutes. The best time of the entire walk being made on the last mile, which was walked in 11 minutes and 45 seconds.

Railway Accident.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.—The east-bound train on the Indianapolis and St. Louis road last night struck a broken rail near Hillsboro. A sleeper was thrown from the track, passengers were badly shaken and bruised. The conductor received painful injuries.

Attempt at Murder and Murder.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 27.—Commodore D. Curtis, a farmer 60 years old, was shot through the heart and killed near Mount Vernon, Indiana, yesterday, by his stepson, aged 13. Curtis was trying to murder his wife in a drunken spree and the boy got a gun and shot him.

Out of the Fire into the Courts.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—The British ship Tornado, with a cargo of 5,100 bales of cotton, previously reported burning, was libeled today and is now in the hands of the U. S. marshal. She had been filled with water. Divers are at work getting out the cargo. Six pumps are pumping her out.

Prohibitionists Convention.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.—The Prohibition state convention will meet at St. Louis March 6th to nominate a state ticket.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Another Financial Move.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The house banking and currency committee has decided to recommend the insertion of an additional provision in the bill to substitute treasury notes for national bank notes. The new feature provides that treasury notes shall be receivable for one-third of any one payment of customs dues, the remaining two-thirds to be paid in gold or new silver dollars. These treasury notes are also to be made interchangeable with [illegible] per cent bonds at par.

Cabinet Councils.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—To-day's cabinet session was devoted to the consideration of the silver bill and the New Orleans trials. The feeling seemed to favor intervention by Gov. Nicholls in behalf of Anderson. The cabinet is not united on the silver question and nothing definite was learned as to the deliberations.

Ewing Defeated.

The house banking and currency committee defeated Ewing's inflation bill.

Ben. Butler on Finances.

Butler made his financial speech, declaring for the full restoration of silver coinage, and that, to make the silver dollar full legal tender was honest and legitimate and demanded by the exigencies of the times.

Supplementing the Silver Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—There are intimations to-day in quarters entitled to credit, that if the president does not veto the silver bill he will assuredly accompany his approval with a message requesting supplemental legislation.

The Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The committee on ways and means to-day acted finally on the sugar schedule of the tariff bill. To-morrow the committee will consider silk and silk goods.

Inter-State Commerce.

The bill reported by Representative Egan, from the committee on commerce, for the regulation of inter-state commerce and to prevent unjust discrimination as to freight charges and facilities by railroads and other common carriers, is accompanied by an elaborate report in favor of its passage. The committee quote authority to show that congress has power to enact such a law as they propose and argue that as congress only can furnish the remedy for the evils cited the time has come when this duty should be performed.

To be Appointed Consul.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Marshall H. Twitchell, of Louisiana, who was wounded in the affair at Coushatta and lost both his arms, will be appointed consul to Kingston, Canada.

New Position of Russia.

[From the New York Times.]

Russia now enters on a new Asiatic career. Then, most important of all, she becomes a European naval power. No longer shut up in the Frozen North Sea, she will have her naval stations and fleets either in the Black Sea or at some point outside the Dardanelles. Her fleet will be ready to sally at a day's [illegible] notice, and all her naval operations will center in the Mediterranean and the Black Sea. The long cherished Russian passion of an outlet to the sea will at length be gratified, and Russia be brought more in contact with the great powers of the world.